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## LEOPOLD'S CONFESSION IS READ IN COURT

PITTSBURGH

## COOLIDGE ENDS YEARAS PRESIDENT THIS WEEK

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Washington—Calvin Coolidge completes this week his first year as president of the United States, Comping to the White House at a time of national mourning, the end of the year finds the president in the midst of a personnal bereavement. Between the two seasons of sorrow, the Coolidges naturally have enjoyed the greatest happiness that could come to an American family—the fulfillment of all political and social ambitions.

Could not help bring him supreme satisfaction. Here was a man suddenly called to the presidency at a time when the leaders of his party and time when the leaders of his party and time when the leaders of his party and the provided the put on the tleket for vice president in the midst of a president of the presidency at a time when the leaders of his party and made so little impress upon the people nationally that a stronger and more appealing figure would have to be put on the tleket for vice president in the midst of a presidency at a time when the leaders of his party and time when the leaders of his party and time when the leaders of his party and the put of the put on the tleket for vice president in 1924.

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lician rabble have issued a joint ban against the appearance of Jewish girls and women in sleeveless and low out dresses. The rabble declared that 'this lack of morals in diess is responsible for all the misfortunes that have befallen Jewry." The Jewish press terms the action of the rabble a slander on Jewish womanhood.

Sleeveless Dresses

Washington. It was sweeping and official reputations and delving deep into the doings of the republican administration. The party leaders knew instinctively that no investigation could possibly involve Mr. Cootions.

Moses of Republicans
Democrats claimed that Mr. Coolidge as vice president had sat as a member of the Harding cabinet and should have known what was going

## BLAINE IN ATTACK BLAINE TRYING TO ON WIS. HIGHWAYS CONFUSE VOTERS ON

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Gov. Bining devoted his attention of the highway problem and the tax mustion and, despite the sweltering attention of his audience for more

the attention of his audience for more than an hour and a half.

"I am glad to be back in Janesille again," he opened, "the home of 
warm friends—and warm enemics, 
But, I do not propose to come here 
onight to attack my enemics. I 
nerely want to tell you the truth, 
nowing that a late reportage on their ing that a late repentance on their t will be forthcoming."

part will be forthcoming."

After declaring his indifference to the policy of the Janosville Daily Gazette, Gov. Blaine proceeded to explain his attitude toward the newspaper—that it didn't mean a thing to him.

Tella of Prosperity

The governor then launched into his address, citing flyures showing the prospority of the state under his ad-

spority of the state under his ad-A/balance of \$831,750 was in the is, of course, exclusive of the ol and educational funds.

shouted, "without adding the tax roll-without tak-

## HUGHES, IN PARIS, SEES NEW EMBASSY HOME FOR AMERICA

Int associated, paesa!

Farts—Secretary of State Hughes and Mrs. Hughes, who arrived in Paris last evening from London, began the day by inspecting, in company with Ambassador Herrick, the new American embassy, over which the stars and stripes were raised for the first time since independence day. The visitors expressed themselves as highly pleased with location on the embassy. The work of renovating and decorating the interior of the mansion has not been done, but Ambassador Herrick was able to, give his chief an idea of what the new official American home in France will look like when completed.

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### There Was No Time to Put Salt on These Birds' Tails

They didn't tarry long enough for all the persons who wanted to own them to get in touch with the ad-vertiser, and get possession

Mr. Horn, 617 Williams street, who raised the ducks and drakes, offered them for sale through a little ad in the classified section of the

He received a number of responses—and sold all his ducks and drakes within firee days.

If YOU have some birds that you would like to see whome—just call 2500 and isk for an ad-taker.

## AND GASOLINE TAX TAXES, SAYS HIRS Rabbis Ban All

the present governor regarding the question of taxation, A. R. Hirst, republican candidate for governor declared in an address here Monday night. Mr. Hirst urged voters to write the state tax commission for official statistics on the taxation problem.

## World Flyers Plan Start Wednesday

Brough, England—The American round-the-world aviators will take off for Kirkwall at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning, according to present arrangements.

This early departure on the first the sugar tariff, assorted that the sugar tariff, assorted the sugar tariff, assorted

Caught Between Ferder and Phone Pole.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Lake Mills—Dexter Charles Smithfour year old son of Mr, and Mrs. Morris Smith, was instantly killed here Monday when crushed between a telephone pole and his father's truck, after he had accidently started the truck. The young boy was hurled against the pole and was crushed by a fender.

The civild was of a sunny disposition and his death was a great shock to his parents.

The boy was born in Lake Mills, March 15, 1920. The parents and one brother, Howard, survive.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 2 p. m. Wednesday, the Rev. T. C. Brittain officiating.

SENATOR LODGE
IS RECOVERING
FROM ILLNESS

[BY ASSOCIATED FRESS]

Cambridge, Mann.—Senator Henry Cabet Lodge was progressing well today.

"Everythink is perfectly satisfactory in every way," Dr. John H. Cunningham said after a brief visit to his patient this morning. He also said that Senator Lodge had had a good night's rest and that he would be able to eat what he chose today and could smoke.

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Cambridge, Mann.—Senator Henry Cabet Lodge, recovering from an emergency operation performed Sunday, looked today to be passing an even more comfortable day at a hospital here than yesterday, when his physicians allowed him to smoke and eat what he pleases. Messages including one President and Mrs. Coolidge, sent from the White House, poured in on the senator, wishing him a speedy recovery.

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## "Aithough the state expenditures "Atthough the state expenditures increased approximately \$9,000,000 during the first two years of the present administration, compared, with the previous two years, and state taxes \$13,000,000, the present (Continued on Page 9)

Washington—Declaring that had reason to believe that representatives of sugar interests wer

DEATH BY TRUCK use the tariff, making power as a means to compel Cuban sugar growers to reduce their production and thus to increase sugar prices to the American consumer."

The investigation of the American consumer." The investigation should have been completed long ago, the Senator said, and "for several weeks there have been persistent reports that the report of the commission was ready to be made public.

## TO CURB CARNIVALS 22,000 NAMES

Legislation Predicted at November Meeting, Increasing License Fees.

Enactment of a county ordinance

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BUT GOES INTO RIVER
[BY ASSOCIATID FERSES]

Grafton, Wis.—Injury to nine children and the driver of a truck was narrowly averted here last night to hear with its passengers plunged 30 feet 'over a bridge to the bank of the Milwaukee river.

In backing the car the driver apparently lost control of All and the patient's pulse and temperature of the bridge. The occupants suffered only minor brulses.

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GOING DOWN!—DOWN!

DRAGS, AWAITING FRENCH PROPOSALS highest official channels of this government" and added that "attempts have been made to intimidate and otherwise obstruct" the action of the commission. He directed a letter to the chairman of the commission sking for the complete record of the case.

The investigation which the commission is making was ordered nearly 18 months, Senator La Foilette said, "following disclosure that the republican chairman of the senate finance committee, acting in conjunction with a number of the president's cabinet, had sought to the committee of the president's cabinet, had sought to the comment of the president's cabinet, had sought to the comment of the president's cabinet, had sought to the comment of the president's cabinet, had sought to the comment of the president's cabinet, had sought to the comment of the president's cabinet, had sought to the comment of the president's cabinet, had sought to the comment of the comment of the president's cabinet, had sought to the comment of the comment of the president's cabinet, had sought to the comment of the

## ON PETITIONS FOR A. R. HIRST

Madison—Nomination petitions containing more than 22,000 names have been received for A. K. Hirst, candidate for governor on the republicanticket, it was announced at the Hirst background on the containing the second of the containing the second of the s

## *RUM RUNNERS*

Milwaukee—Intercepted in what later. Captain William Kincald of the Milwankee coast guard service describ- WM. JOYCE CHARGED wantee coast guard service described as an attempt to unload a large cargo of rum off South Milwaukee last night, a speed boat after a chase by coast guard men escaped in the neighborhood of Racine Harbor. The search of the lake was continued un-til dawn and then abandoned.

MID-WEEK BARGAIN DAY. The housewife will find some ex-ceptional values listed in the gro-cery and meat advertisements on page 5. Take advantage of the Wednesday mid-week bargain day.

## ALLIED PARLEY Auto Thief Given 18 Months' Term in State Prison

## Contest

Con consideration when the full commit-tee on defaults and penalties meets day by the Texas election bu-

counties complete.

## DEATH TAKES ANDREW SCOTT | NASHVILLE TO

Andrew Scott, \$1, a resident of Janesville since 1961, died at his

date for governor on the republican licket, it was announced at the Hirst headquarters today. Petitions containing more than \$,000 names were field with the secretary of state yesterday. Mr. Hirst claims to have established a record for total signatures.

"I believe this establishes a record for the state in the number of signatures on nomination papers of a candidate for governor." Mr. Hirst said in a statement. "Up to this morning, nomination papers bad been received with the names of 22,160 signers."

Hirst states that his 'papers included more than one and one-half per cent of the voters in fifty-eight counties and more than one counties."

Mall PLANNED

(Br Associated pracs)

Chiengo—The first air mail from Nashville. Team, arrived Tuesday at S:30 a. m. Chiengo at m. Chi Mrs. Ann Morton, Miss Scott and Mrs. Margaret Belding, all of Janes-

FLEE IN BOAT The long in what lotter of the day and hour will be given by the day and hour will be given

New York — Directors of the U.

S. Steel corporation Thesaday declaration to the regular quarterly pays and the processing the morning.

Joyce demanded an examination which was set for 10 a. m., Wednesday.

Bail was named at \$500. He is represented by E. E. Ryan.

The alleged embezziement, according to the charge, is said to have occurred May 20, 1924.

DIO DIVIDENT RASHID STOCK

SOLD FOR \$1,100

Solve Universal declaration of the U.
S. Steel corporation Thesaday declaration to the regular quarterly pays and not the regular quarterly pays and the processing the proximately \$1.60, according to H. H.

Extra disbursements of fifty cents a share had been made in the two as the two preceding quarters.

Total carmings of the corporation for the second quarter of 1924 were sold Monday at public auction to J. M. Beck, Janeaville, for approximately \$1.160, according to H. H.

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day morning.
In passing sentence upon the Janes-ville man, Judge Maxfield took into consideration the war record of Jo-holski, who served 19 months over-seas and saw action in the front line

initial democratic primary, according to returns tabulated to-day by the Texas election bureau.

The returns were from 237 out of 252 counties, with 55 ord."

When informed of his sentence this morning, Joholski broke down and wept profusely. His wife was in the court room at the time.

"It is with deep regret." said Judge Maxfield, "that I have to send you to want to punished, despite your record."

The minimum sentence for car theft is one year. Joholski will be eligible for parole after nine months' confinement.

## CHICAGO AIR

MAILPLANNED

[at associated pages]
Chiengo—The first air mail from Nashville, Tenn., arrived Tuesday at \$30 a. m. Chiengo daylight saving time, after a flight of 400 miles by time, after a flight saving fail to await trial without bond. The formal charge against him was mucher in the first degree.

The youth, who has a reputation as a "proullar character," is said to have admitted to authorities that the killed his father by striking him over the head with an iron pipe because "he swore at and abused the first by the force the case is called for the time in the circuit court, next sep
\*\*INITED STATES\*\*

## BIG DIVIDEND RASHID STOCK

## at Milwaukee TURNS IN GIV Today

went to a new high mark of several years here today when the peak of the day's buying stood at \$11 for best shipping hogs. The market was rated Much of the Stenographer's 25 to 50 cents higher than yes-

MRS. FRANK KOCH GRANT-ED DIVORCE FOR CRUEL TREATMENT.

### MRS. SAROW LOST Her Case Dismissed and Husband's New Case Will Be Heard.

Bessie Koch, mother of nine children, secured a divorce from her husband, Frank Koch, on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment before Judge George Grimm in the Rock county circuit court Monday afternoon.

The wife alleged that when her husband started a still for making illegal whiskey, she remonstrated and received a severe heating for her attempt to defend the pro-

ibition law.

Mrs. Sarow's Case is On.

The old divorce case of Lola Sarow against Hen Sarow was dismissed by stipulation in the circuit (Continued on Page 9)

Crossing Gates Left Open Blamed for Crash Monday Night.

Four Janesville men-Dan Bogan, V. M. Dochnahl, Phil and William Burns—had one of the most mirreulous escapes witnessed on a grade crossing here in a long time when the two cars in which they were riding were crashed into by a C. & N. W. switching freight at the Five Points about 11 p. m. Monday. Both cars, one towing the other, were hadly damaged but not one of the occupants was hur.

According to the story told by those in the accident, the gateman had opened the gates after the switch freight, headed north, had cleared the Five Points crossing, but failed to lower them when it reversed to switch cars to the Bowman Dairy company. As a result, the two auto-. M. Dochnahl, Phil and William

Man.
A crowd gathered after the accident and all were astonished after seeing the wrecked cars and then learning that no one was hurt. The damaged machines were pushed off the tracks to allow railroad traffic to proceed.

## KRUGER BOUND OVER TO COURT; *INSANITY PLEA*

Hudson. Wis.—William Kruger, 21 years old, who is alleged to have confessed to slaying his father. Office C. 'Kruger, following the finding of the latter's body buried in a shallow grave on the farm near Stanton July 21, was bound over to the district court when arraigned before County Judge Otto W. Arnquist, here, today.

He was remanded to the county her was remanded to the county and to await trial without bond. The governor was asked for a copy which he was to deliver at the Myers last night.

ily will ask for hearing into his sanity before the case is called for trial in the circuit court, next Sep-tember.

## \$11 for Hogs ATTORNEYS TAKE

FIRST THE ATTEMPT TO ALIBI HIMSELF OUT OF THE CASE.

Report Not Given to Public.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Chicago - Nathan Leopold,

Jr., and Richard Loeb, pleaders of guilty to the kidnaping and murder of 14-year-old Robert Franks, today heard read in open court their denials and then their confessions of the crime, Benjamin Backrach, one of the attorneys for the boys, helped get into the record this final stage of the state's presentation of evidence, by relieving Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney, of the task of reading the prosecution's transcription of the prosecution's transcription of the prosecution's transcription of the prosecution's transcription. boys' admissions, Mr. Crowe's was worn, but after 30 minu

up the vocal burden at that time.

Perfendants Grin.

The boys Batened with little change of expression until Mr. Bachrach reached a passage in which Loopold quoted a profune exclamation made to his brother when he learned that his spectacles had been found near the culvert in which he and Loob had hidden the body of the Franks boy. When this came out in Mr. Bachrach's clear voice, both defendants grinned. They smiled again when the account reached a colloquy between Loopold and Mr. Crowe in which the inter guizzed the student on the distinction between granamer and rhetoric. Leopold's answers here, according to the record, were worth an "A" in a class room Other points that amused efendants included Leopold's "

driver and his doubt as to whether gin was his favorite beverage, Clarence S. Darrow, chief counsel for the defense, sat with the boys, and talked with them from time to time, Crowd is Thinned Out.

Speciators came early and so many in excess of the usual quota filtered into the room that Judge Caverly halted the case while the superfluous persons were weeded out of the audience.

At one point in the reading Leopold's ideas on religion were worked into the record.

"There is no God," he was quoted as saying. "I do not believe in a future life when I die, I die all over, Of course, that is only an opinion and it can be demonstrated only by

## DEFENSE DAY

Refuses to Make Statement Until Saturday on His Attitude.

Governor J. J. Dlaine was asked. Monday night what he would do with the request of the president to observe Defense day on September 12,

which he was to deliver at the Myers last night.

"I came away and left it on the dresser," he replied.
Governor Charles Bryan of Nebracka, democratic nominee for vice president, has refused to co-operate with President Coolidge in the mational test of strength as far as the mobilizing of industrial and civic forces are concerned.

"I will co-operate in the mobilization of military and armed forces," the commoner's brother said, "but as far as asking the farmers to join in—that's carrying it a little too far. in—that's carrying it a little too far.

He said that he would go no further than to order the national guard to assemble and ask patriotic societies in the state to join in the

movement. COTTON RESIGNS Madison—The resignation of F. A. Cotton as president of La Crosso pormal school was prescuted to the state board of the normal regents when it convened here today.

THE WEATHER

Unsettled tonisht and Wednesday, probably showers or thunderstorms; coeler Wednesday and in north portion tate tonisht.

## WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

Report Shows Treble Gain in Applications for Federal

and Otto Staffacher, Orford-

Tremble, Janesville, John Prox, Milton, and Otto Staffacher, Orfordville.

Membership in the association has more than trebled since organization, according to the report of Secretary Paul Pullen, Evansville. The low rate of interest on farm lonns have proven attractive.

The bank stock, which each borrower is required to purchase up to 5 per cent of the amount of the loan, has paid dividends. There has been an unusual number of applications for loans, the secretary reports, as a great many farmers are planning on transferring mortgages and taking out farm loan aid in September to meet the old obligations. A recent addition to the gations. A recent addition to the federal farm land bank is a department which loans money to cooperative associations, such as wheat and tobacco pools.

### FAIR ATTENDANCE TO DETERMINE THE FUTURE EXHIBITS

Do the people of Rock county want to continue their fairs?

This question will be answered by the attendance of both the Rock county fair, opening in Evansville Wednesday, and the Janeaville exposition a week later. Cash paid at the entrance gates will determine whether either fair or both can continue their efforts to aid in the community development of Rock county. Both fairs are straining every ef-Both fairs are straining every ef-Both fairs are straining every effort to put on programs that will attract county-wide support, drawing cash customers, for the main revenue for the fairs is the sale of entrance tickets. Lack of support will be a deciding factor against a successful future for both expositions.

Wholehearted support, on the other hand will mean improvements of a permanent nature. Both fairs need additional room for housing live stock. Limited fanances has meant the hiring of tents and temporary quarters when cash balances would

mean permanent barns.

Both fairs have grown by leaps and mean permanent barns.

Both fairs have grown by leaps and bounds in an effort to truly represent the county and community, and the degree of future growth depends entirely on the amount of revenue derived from the sale of tickets and support, according to the fair officials.

COOLINGE ENDS

## COOLIDGE ENDS FIRST YEAR AS PRESIDENT, AUG. 2 (Continued from page 1.)

(Continued from page 1.) to look to Mr. Coolidge as the Moses
to lead them out or the wilderness.
They clung to him and proclaimed
him as the party's greatest asset.
Opposition to his nomination fell
away so rapidly that only Hiram
Johnson was left and before the convention he gave up the ghost and
roleased the few scattering votes that
had come to him in the curly prismaries. Coolidge won the party conventions and the party primaries vir-

maries. Coolidge won the party conventions and the party primaries virtually everywhere.

This unprecedented triumph with the people, as reflected in the wishes of his own party, came to Mr. Coolidge after a republican congress—republican at least in name—had flaunted him as no president has everywhere dead and a president as been defied, not even Cleveland or

Roosevelt.

At Outs With Congress

Mr. Coolidge found himself at outs
with congress from the beginning to with congress from the beginning to the end of the one session which has been held since he became president on Aug. 2 last. One of the vrey first of the Coolidge declarations was that be would attempt so far as possible to carry out the policies of the la-mented President Harding. The one

strengthened that opinion of him ever since.

The situation here in Washington was more too leassuring when Mr. Coolidge was called upon to take up the reins of government. The republicans in 1922 had lost the elections in many states and congress was republican on paper only. There were rumors and rumblings of the coming storm of investigations. The "Ohlo gang" was beginning to get into the papers. The "Little Green House on K. Street" was becoming nationally known.

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Although he, had been in public office for nearly 20 years, the people at large knew curiously little of Mr. Coolidge. He had been inconspicuous as vice president. His comings and goings at the White House and the capitol suggested never an element of news. There was recollection of a firm hand in the Boston police strike, but even there it had been said that the democratic mayor of Boston deserved a very large share of the credit for maintaining law and order. Went Quietly About Task. Mr. Coolidge went quietly about his task as president. The people had to wait from Aug. 2 to the opening of congress in December to get the first general expression of the views of the slient man from Massachuseits. The president's message, short, sharp and crisp, made a generally favorable impression, especially upon the members of his own party. Mr. Coolidge had found most of the Harding cabinet to his liking. He particularly began to lean upon Message. coolidge had found most of the Hard-ing cabinet to his liking. He par-iteularly began to lean upon Mesars Melion and Hughes and Hoover and Weeks, and does to this day. In the midst of the investigations,

## FARM MEETINGS

July 30-Aug. 2-Rock County Fair, Evansville. August 5, 6, 7, 8-Janesville fair. August 25-30-Wisconsin State Sept. 27-Oct. 4-National Dalry show, Milwaukee.

## The board of directors of the Rock County Farm Loan association held a business meeting in the tourt house here Monday afternoon. Those present were Noyes Raessier, Beloit, president; E. L. Bingham, Milton, vice president; Charles Tremble, Janesville, John Prox. Milton, and Otto Staffacher. Orford

All Exhibits Must Be in Place by Noon of Next Tuesday.

Entries for the various divisions of No entries will be accepted after that

After properly entering their articles or animal, exhibitors must see to their delivery to the superintendent of the appropriate department so that exhibits may be put in proper places and properly ticketed. Exhibitors of live stock are expected to decorate their quarters as tastily as possible, the fair association states, and will be required to keep the barns neat and clean.

All exhibitors, the rules state, must be ready to show their exhibits in competition whenever required by the superintendent of the department.

Cattle, sheep, swine or other livestock, must be free of contagions discase, it is announced. No entries of cattle over six months old will be accepted unless from an accredited head, in those heads which have meaning and continued Adjustments.

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capted unless from an accredited herd or those berds which have passed ar or those herds which have passed an entire herd test within the year, showing them to be free of tuberculosis. Cattle from herds having reactors in the first test, but where the whole herd has passed a subsequent test within six months of the removal of the reactors, may be shown, it is stated.

All livestock exhibits must be on the grounds and in proper places not later than nogh. Tuesday, Aug. 6, the opening day. All other exhibits must also be in at the same hour. All exhibits, unless given special permission, must remain in place until 1 p. m., Friday, Aug. 8.

CAMP FOR JUNIORS

AT JANESVILLE FAIR Plans are being made for the boys' junior club camp at the Janesville fair. A number of Janeaville mer

SECURE MORE CATTLE. SECURE MORE CATTLE.

Additional cattle have been consigned to the Rock county show herd, now at Evansylle, by Ellis Douglas, showing an ago Jersey bull shown last year, second at state fair and third at the Dairy Congress; Brown Swiss, by Dr. C. E. Smith, Beloit and Charles Damerow, Béloit, There will be 70 head when all the cattle are collected for the state fair, entries for which have already been made.

### STYLE SHOW FOR

FOOTWEAR, FEATURE FOOTWEAR, FEATURE.
Fond du Lac — A style show of
the latest designs of footwear will
be one of the features of the anmual convention of the Wisconsin
Shoe Retailers' association here August 12 and 13, under plans being
completed by local committees.
Samuel Davis, field secretary of the
National Shoe Retailers association,
will be one of the main speakers. will be one of the main speakers.

"Say it with Flowers." Janesvillo loral Co. —Advertisement.

on Aug. 2 last. One of the very first of the Coolidge declarations was that he would attempt so far as possible to carry out the policies of the lamented President Harding. The one outstanding Harding, policy at the time of his death was that America should give adherence to the world court of justice as organized under the lengue of mations.

Mr. Coolidge has been able to make no headway with a recalcifront senate, Senator Henry Cabet Lodge, from his own state of Massachusetts, having been one of the stumbling blocks encountered.

Congress passed five measures during its session. President Coolidge to three of them and would have vetoed three of them and would have vetoed the other two except for the helief that some means of public relief was contained in them. The two measures given his approval were denounced, however, because they included 'provisions against which the president had protested in valu.

The contexts and condicts with congress instead of weakening immensely strengthened him. Mr. Coolidge's first utterances as president work most assuring to the conservative elements of his own party and of the country at large, They regarded him as a man who would "sit stendy" in the boat and he has strengthened that opinion of him every large.

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## INYHUS HAS CHEER

Optimistic Statement from

Optimistic Statement from Crop Expert for Agricultural Department.

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Madison — An optimistic tous is sounded by Paul O. Nyhus, crop statistician of the federal and Wisconsin agricultural departments, in the July crop bulletin issued today, farmers have "seraped bottom" as to their purchasing power, in the Sulvivine of comments of the sergement of the provided by Paul O. Nyhus, crop statistician of the federal and Wisconsin agricultural departments, in the July crop bulletin issued today, farmers have "seraped bottom" as to their purchasing power, in the

t declares. Greatest readjustment of prices ween farm products manufactur-products is looked for in the ear future, it is stated.

"In the deflation following the war period, prices of farm products dropped quickly to low levels." the summary declares. "Prices of manufactured products and of services, heavy are here we convergence to the product of the products." unactured products and of services, however, have not experienced the same drastic cut. Manufactured products and overhead charges have moved more slowly to lower, price levels than the prices of farm products, and the disparity between the two has made the farmers' purchasing power less than in 1913. The changes have been characteristic of the general price movements—that

hardship."

Continued Adjustments
Speaking of adjustments taking place, the report continues:

"It has been generally realized that sound and stable business and economic conditions depend upon continued adjustments that will bring the prices of raw and manufactured products and different groups of workers into a more equitable balance. With this process of adjustment going on slowly but surely comes an improvement in the farmers' purchasing power. Recent opinions and conclusions of changes going on at this time, seem to be very similar.

Concluding, the statement said:

"Through recurring adjustments and slight alepressions, prices of manufactured products and sight and conclusions."

Concluding, the statement said:

"Through recurring adjustments and slight depressions, prices of manufactured products will undoubtedly find lower levels, and with it the disparity between the prices of farm and manufactured products will become less and less. Opinions may vary as to the extent to which farmers will be affected by quite times' in the city and by a somewhat poorer market for farm products. In general, however, it would seem that furmers have scraped bottom' as to their purchasing power and that they are interested by a slight drop in prices for butter, cheese, and semi-luxury products."

Considered products will unadjusted for 2 p. m. Saturday.

Individual prizes will be as follows: 1st, \$10; 2nd, \$8; 3rd, \$5; 4th, \$3; 6th, \$1. A banner will be given to the school winning first place in the contest.

This contest will differ from the conducted by the county super-intendent in June, in that the only test will be on spelling and competition is open to all rural school children who expect to the younger generation.

A feature of especial interest to rural school pupils is the county championship spelling contest scheduled for 2 p. m. Saturday.

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This contest will differ from the conducted by the county super-intendent in June, in that the only test will be on spelling and competitions in township contents held in the spring.

In order that the fair management may know how many to arrange facilities for, children who expect to compete are requested to register at

## **MONTICELLO**

Monticello—Herman Mier, owner of the Madison-Monroe bus line, left for Fremont, O., where he goes to get the new "greyhound" type bus which will soon be placed in service between the capital city and Monroe. The new bus will be similar in appearance to the "Craft" which was destroyed by fire near New Glarus several weeks ago,

A lumning team, representing the

several weeks ago.
A tunning team, representing the Monticelto Fire Department, has been ontered in the contests which will be staged at East Dubudue, Ill., Wednesday, July 30.
Mrs. Jack Steiman and two sons, John and Howard, departed the latter part of the week for River Falla, Pierce county, where they will enjoy a month's visit with relatives, J. D. Welch and daughter, Irene, La Crosse, are visiting friends at Monticello,\*

Monticello.\*

Hulda Karlen, Monticello, who recently underwent an operation at the General hospital at Madison, has been able to return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frad Parr, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Molt, Betty Clayton and Lucy Mason, Madison, were entertained at the home of Alfred Voegli over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boln Jr., two.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rolp Jr., two daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Veenjie returned from an outling at Lake Okce,

STILL FISHING AT 101
Clarlen, Pa.—Clarlen county assessors usually list men of advanced age as "invalids," but when William Kratzor, of St. Petersburg, aged 101, was granted a flahing license, the assessor decided a change in the man's status was necessary. Engloying now listed was necessary. Kratzor is now listed as a "retired gentleman." The assessor ruled that a man of 101 years wh could ish was not an invalid.

NEW SERBIA CABINET.

Belgrude—The cabinet of Liuouba
Davidovitch took the oath of office.

## Troop F Back to Civil Life

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Fort Atklinson—Troop F returned
from Camp Douglas Saturday noon.
The man made a good showing while

sergeants' green guldon. The sergeants' tent was the model tent of the

private. Now he is wearing black glasses so all brass buttons look alike to him.

The usual supply of bath tickets was issued, but red oil for the red lantern was scarce. The infantry sent several rookies to our camp for the cannon report and the chow line, but as the same is not issued to the cavalry, we had to send them to the excellent was the same is not issued to the send to send them to the cavalry, we had to send them to the excellent was the same is not issued to the send to send them to send them to the send to send them to send them

The camp this year was well worth the 2 weeks and none of the men can complain of being overlooked. It is dertainly gratifying to the officers of the Troop to be able to say that their time was not wasted in their efforts to make Troop F one of the best in the state.

Now that the Troop is the officers in the state.

Now that the Troop is the set in the state.

Now that the Troop is back, we invite the public to be present at our drills every Monday evening. We will

Evansville Fair Expects Entrants Saturday from All Parts of County.

Saturday will be Children's day at the Evansville fair, although other days will offer many attractions to

may know how many to arrange fa-cilities for, children who expect to compete are requested to register at the educational booth on arrival at the fair Saturday, County Supt. G. T. Longbotham will have charge of the contest and appoint the judges.

### HIRST FILES FOR

THE GOVERNORSHIP
Madison—Arthur R. Hirst, former state highway engineer, Monday filed nomination papers as a candidate for governor on the republican ticket with the secretary of state. The politions filed contain more than 8,000 signatures, it was stated. A large number of additional politions were withheld, Hirst managers stated.

Band Has Outing — A varied program of entertainment was enjoyed by the 75 who attended the outing of the Bower City band held Sunday at the cottage of Dave Drummond at Lake Koshkonong. Kitten ball, swimming, fishing and barnyard golf were enjoyed.

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Tonight Closes Legal Time for Filing in State Primary.

Madison,-Midnight tonight marks the close of the time for filing nomin-ation petitions for state, legislative and congressional offices with the sec-

retary of state.

A majority of the candidates for major state offices already have filed nomination petitions. Late vesterday the complete socialist state ticket was filed, including the petitions of Victor.

Barrary Minantas for readsociations of vester was filed. geants' tent was the model tent of the troop street, and was awarded the green guldon, which they proudly displayed.

Sergeant Bullock is heartbroken. This is the first time in his 20 years of service that he ever saluted a buck private. Now he is wearing black waukee; secretary of state, ida Fenwalts and the service that he ever saluted a buck private. Now he is wearing black waukee; secretary of state, ida Fenwalts and the service that he service service the service that he service t L. Berger, Milwaukee, for re-election

but as the same is not issued to the cavalry, we had to send them to the medies. "Ain't we Harry" was a famous saying.

Fire call was sounded only once while we were in camp and that was shortly after one of the officers visited Sproesser's tent. One of the scringtants thought he was in the navy because he was always looking for the deck.

He announced that the petitions con-siderable more than the required number of signatures.

Tabulation of petitions and nomina-tion signatures will begin in the sec-retary of state's office immediately and nomination certificates issued. The list will include candidates for the state assembly and senate as well as other offices. A large number of legislative candidates are expected to tile today.

### RURAL CARRIERS

JOIN FEDERATION Manitowice—Rural mail carriers of Manitowice—Rural mail carriers of Manitowice founty have repudiated the National Association of Letter Carriers, original parent body, and have affiliated with the National Association of Rural Carriers, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, The action was taken at the meeting held at Volday Salat the meeting hold at Valders Sat-

urday.

Manilowoc is the first county in the state to give the new association a foothold, although organization hab been formed in 27 states.

Under the old organization carriers were fighting a lone battle; now they will be affiliated with other postal organizations. Edward Henschell, Kiel,

START ROAD WORK WEST OF FOOTVILLE

Construction work was started Monday on the concrete west of Footville enroute to Orfordville. Adverse weather prevented pouring operations last week, according to Commissioner C. E. Moore. Shouldering work is being completed on the stretch now open between Janesville and Footvalle.

SCHOOL CENSUS FOR

The school census for this year has been finished by Miss Rosemary Enright, and the annual report to the board of education is being prepared for presentation at the next monthly meeting, on Aug. 11.

LAMPERT CALLS COMMITTEE TO MEET FOR AIR INQUIRY

oshkosh—As chairman of the committee of inquiry into the operations of the U.S. air service, Representative Plorian Lampert of Oshkosh Tuesday sent out notices to the committee calling a session for Aug. 4 at Washington, D. C. Adjournment will be taken to a later date after about a week of consideration of prejiminary matters is completed. The purpose of the description of of the descripti pose is to find out if anything is the matter with the air service and recommend its betterment.

IN BELOIT CASE Another phase of search and seix-ire under Wisconsin's prohibition aw is involved in the case of Alfred Burreson, Beloit, now before Judge John B. Clark, for a declsion as to John 18. Clark, for a decision as to whether he may be prosecuted for possession of liquor, when he was arrested for driving while intoxicated, and liquor then taken from his car afterward without a search warrant. The preliminary hearing was held Saturday but Judge Clark withheld a decision until he looks further into the matter. The state contends the the matter. The state contends the action of police officers in seizing the action of police officers in seizing the evidence which was in plain sight, was perfectly legal and objection of the defense raises an important question, inasmuch as police in some cities have resorted to this method of get(ing evidence despite the decision supreme court that has handlcapped their work,

ROCKFORD MOTORIST HAS NARROW ESCAPE,

Not noticing an east bound freight as he neared the crossing over the tracks near the Turtle creek bridge as he was going south to Rockford Ernest Gustatson, 1315 Sixth street

## PRESIDENT IS PREPARING HIS

Washington — President Coolidge has begun to put on paper the re-publican campaign keynote address as the republican presidential can-

House, Mr. Coolidge spent several hours yesterday dictating sections of the address to his stenographer. He made rapid progress as he previously had outlined the address in de-

tall, and another period was allotted today for similar work.

Preparations for the notification ceremonies have been nearly completed by James B. Reynolds, director of the Washington headquarters of the revision pattern.

## BY NORMAL REGENTS

ject of a formal hearing before the state board of normal regents here today. The board also will elect of-fleers before it adjourns, having falled to do so at its last session. P. W. Ramer. River Falls, is expected to be re-elected president.

The hearing regarding President Catton was not expected to be extended. Members of the board expressed the opinion before the necting began that the matter will be settled after short consideration. It is expected Mr. Cotton will offer his resignation and it will be accepted. Complaints of mismanagement of the normal school were responsible ject of a formal hearing before the

Ernest Gustafson, 1315 Sixth street, Rockford, escaped injury, when the train struck the rear fender of, his car with slight damage. Gustafson set his brakes just in time to prevent being killed.

Complaints of mismanagement of the normal school were responsible for the board's action in setting a hearing on the case, according to members. At one time, Mr. Cotton being killed.

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GOVERNOR

CONCERT, 7:30 TO 8, BY H. S. BAND.

*ACCEPTANCE* 

didate. Seated in his study in the White

## COTTON HEARING

IS ON TODAY
Madison — Removal of F. A. Cotton as president of the LaCrosse
State Normal school was the sub-

## HIRST

Myers Theatre

Wednesday, July 30

board but later withdrew it. It is stated, lie has been president of the LaCrosse institution since its foun-dation. POSSE KILLS SLAYER

Danielsan, Conn.—Benjamin White,
80, who killed his brother Sunday,
was in turn killed by a posse when



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Resumes Work

erations were started on a small scale at the Fisher Body company plant, Monday. The force will be gradu-ally increased and assembling started

in the various departments until an organization has been developed that

left Janesville early in June for Norway and Switzerland, landed at Bergen, Norway, July 18. They sailed on the Christiana, which on its return voyage suffered from a disastrous fire. The passengers were transferred to another beat.

Family Dinner-Mrs. James Spohn

Bridge-Luncheon at Colonial—The regular bridge game will be played with the Colonial club. Luncheon will be served at one c'clock followed by bridge at two. Several reservations have been made.

garden flowers. In the afternoor bridge was played, lee cream and

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30.

Afternoon—
Lancheon-bridge at 1 p. m. at Colonial club.
Lancheon at 1 p. m. at the Chevrolet club, Misses Marjorie Hugunia and Catherine Scholler.

and Cacherina Craings— renings— Rock County Medical society, Coun-try club, supper at 6:30 p. m. Lazy Daisy club, Mrs. Howard Por-Old Friends club, with Mr. and Mrs William Rahr, 48 Franklin street

Wins Markmanship Medal — Miss Marjorle Haskins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Haskins, 836 Milwaukee avenue, who is spending the summer at the Highland Nature Camp. North Sebago, Maine, has recently been awarded the Junior medal for marksmanship. The Highland Nature camps are connected with the Highland Manor school for Girls. been awarded the Junior medal for marksmanship. The Highland Nature camps are connected with the Highland Manor school for Girls, Turktown-on-Pludson, N. Y.

Reat Trip — Miss Margaret Birmingham left Saturday for Chicago to join a party of friends on a boat trip to Mackinae Island, Detroit, Buffalo, Niegara Falls and other points of interest.

Old Friends Club — Mr. 2002 No. 2002 April 180 Niegara Falls and other William Rabe (1998) Nr. 2002 Nr. 200

Old Friends Club — Mr. and Mrs. William Rahr, 48 South Franklin treet, will entertain the O. F. Club. 315 p. m., Wednesday.

of Michel Restortzeff, University Wisconsin, who is to lecture on a Russian peasant from the histor-

rity in all field Motored to Lake Geneva—Eight women members of a club motored sember to Lake Geneva, Monday, where the guests of Mrs. Charles Wild Fetroresent was served at one table, the center-

lionoring Mias Inman-Mrs. William Fox, 432 North Bluff street, is entertaining. Tuesday evening, for Miss Hazel Inman, whose marriage takes place in August.

Miss Hooper Entertains—Miss Betty Hooper, State School for the Blind, gave a one o'clock luncheon. Monday, for 12 girl friends. Luncheon was served in the private dining room. The table was decorated with red and yellow musturitums. At bridge in the afternoon, prizes were taken by Miss Marion King and Miss Bessie Korat. The out of town guests were Misses Alice and Lucy Gradle, Highland Park, who were the guests of Miss De Aiton Thomas, 1118 Mineral Point avenue.

Bridge Club — Mrs. E. H. Damrow and Miss Helen Popple were consistences Monday to a bridge club at Hourd's hotel. Lake Koshkonong. at Hoard's hotel. Lake Koshkonong, Cards were played in the afternoon and prizes were taken by Mrs. Oscar Nelson and Mrs. Otto Lukas. A six o'clock dinner was served. The affair was given in honor of Mrs. Morris Van Hecke, North Carolina, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Oscar Nelson.

Party Landed in Norway - Mrs. Frank Jackman, Mrs. Stanley Tall-man and Mrs. David Jeffris who

Meetings in the interest of the girls' home economics clubs will be held in connection with both the Evansville and Janesville fairs. The "Pumpkin Show" meeting will be held at the Community tent at 11 a, m. Friday and will be addressed. Guests at Carlton — Mrs. J. P. Baker, Mrs. Frank Baines, Miss Gertrude Nanen, Mrs. A. P. Burnham and Mrs. Kittle Reynolds, Chicago were recent dinner guests at the Carlton hotel, Edgerton. Family Dinner—Mrs. James Spons Sr., 820 Chestnut street, gave a fami-ity dinner party Saturday evening, complimentary to Miss Hazel In-man, who will be an August bride. Bouquets of garden flowers made the home and table attractive. A musical evening was spent.

65 in Sewing Club
Sixty-five girls enrolled in the sewing club as fellows:
Hazel E. Hustad, Orfordville: EvaHazel E. Hustad, Orfordville: EvaHazel E. Hustad, Orfordville: Elizabeth
Kraus, Koshkonong: Arlene Pearl
Robinson, Milton Juntelon: Ruth A.
Mans, Evansville: Ruth Crall, R. 17.
Evansville: Thelma Kandson, R. 26.
Geloit: Edith Hanson( R. 27. Beloit:
Lan E. Frank, R. 12. Milton Junction: Lan E. Frank, R. 12, Milton Junction;
Norma Hanson, R. 27, Heloit; Cecil
Clair, R. 26, Beloit; Ethel Mac Bradt,
R. 3, Janesville; Evelyn George, Eveansville; Elanche Gallagher, R. 12,
Milton Junction; Evelene Knapp, R. 4,
Janesville; Dorothy Schooff, R. 28,
Beloit; Thelma Haakenson, Evansville; Astrid Felland, R. 17, Evansville; Astrid Felland, R. 17, Evansville; Hidda Kath, R. 2, Janesville;
Elizabeth Howard, R. 20, Evansville;
Hetty Whitford, R. 4, Edgerton; Dorothea Weodstock, R. 13, Evansville;
Gladys Decker, R. 17, Evansville;
Alyse Hyland, Edgerton; Vema Johnson, R. 34, Cilnton; Leona Babcock,
R. 4, Edgerton; Eva Ziebell, Koshkonong; Lillle St, John, R. 4, Edgerton; Hazel Caldo, R. 1, Janesville; Bridge Luncheon at Edgert's — Mrs. J. P. Baket, 408 North High street, went to Edgerton Tuesday to attend a bridge-luncheon given by Mrs. George Doty, Luncheon will be served at the Country club followed by and a the latty home.

Dinner Party—Mrs. Anna Hanchett, 109 Sinclair street, gave a small dinner party Monday evening complimentary to her sister, Mrs. Emma Coc, Whitewater, who is the guest at the home of Mrs. Franchett for several Garde, Beloit; Eithet Soderherg. R. 29.
Beloit; Alice Powers, R. 19. Evansville; Alice Fenrick, R. 17. Evansville;
Dorothy Decker, R. 17. Evansville;
Sophie Anna Larsen, R. 3. Janesville;
Irma Brandenburg. R. 29. Beloit;
Hazel Johnson, R. 34. Clinton; Dorothy Feirn, R. 3. Janesville; Irene
Davis, R. 12. Milton Junetion; Violette
Knutson, R. 26. Beloit; Ruth Jones,
R. 2. Janesville; Jeanette Jones,
Lanesville; Marle Hatlen, Evansville; Will Join Family in line—Dr. F. W. Van Kirk leaves Thursday for the cast by automobile. He will go by boat from Milwaukee to Müskegon and from Detroit to Buffalo. He will Join Mrs. Van Kirk and the children in Maine, where they have been since June. He expects to be absent soveral weeks. George Kenning will accompany Dr. Van Kirk to Boston and will go from there to New York.

Day Phone, 40.

### *EDGERTON*

MRS. CECIL DAVIS
Correspondent, Phone 250 White.
Edgerton—The Service Star Legion
vill conduct a Hospital Benefit Wedicsday, July 30, by selling tags at the

were guests at a chicken dinner Sun-day at the Maple Beach hotel, Lake

### **PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin and Mr. and Airs. Charles Austra and family. Mitten avenue, returned Monday evening from secural days' visit at Marshfield. Miss Charlotte Campbell who visited at Richland Center and Marshfield, for two weeks returned Monday with the

weeks returned Monday with the Austin family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Woodstock. Chicago, will be the guests for the week of their parents, MA and Mrs. Henry Woodstock 202 Locust street. Mrs. Charles Beck, 303 Center avenue, returned home after spend-ing a week visiting friends in Wau-nan.

Mrs. William McNeil and children, 315 Jackman street, have gong to spend the tenninder of the week with relatives in Fond du Lac.
Rufus Jeffris, Chicago, son of M. G. Jeffris, 502 St. Lawrence avenue, spent the week-end at home.
Dr. William Palmer, 502 Court street has gone to Red Cedar lake, called there by the illness of Mrs. Palmer, who with her daughter Dorothy, are spending the summer at the Palmer cettage.
Mr. W. B. Atwood, 202 St. Lawrence avenue, has gone to Manitowecks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Browneil.

## LAST RITES FOR

Victim, to Have Been Wed This Fall.

Fairs.

Meetings in the interest of the girls' home economies clubs will be held in connection with both the Evansville and Janesville fairs. The "Fumpkin Show" meeting will be held at the Community tent at 11 a, m. Friday and will be addressed by Mr. Neille Kedzie Jones, state leader of home economies. All girls who have entired in the home economies clubs, their mothers, group-leaders and all women interested in work for girls are invited to attend. The home economies club meeting will be held ruesday. Aug. 5, at 11 a, m., in the pavillon, it is expected that a representative from the university home economies department will be present.

More than 100 girls enrolled for home economies duby are few them there work, but owing to a lack of woman leadership only a few of these have thus far been given an opportunity to take up the work desired, it is hoped that the work desired, A romance which had passed the

Grupe and family. Chleago: Miss
Lydia Koch, Miss Ruth Driver, Janes
ville; Miss Pauline Guat and Miss Sue
Bucholtz, Milwaukce, were week-end
Bucholtz, Milwaukce, were week-end
Lake Koshkonong.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Handke and
family spent the week-end at Horiton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ellingson returned Saturday from Camp Douglas
where they have been spending the
past two weeks.

Miss Gladys Gabbert, Lester Harding and Valdo Bardeen, Milwaukee,
and Miss Frances Leon, Whitewater,
were week-end guests at the Wiltiam Bardeen home.

Mrs. Belle Willson has returned
from Milwaukee where she has been
visiting her son. Robert.

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Mrs. and Mrs. A. W. Helns.
Charles and Clarence McIntosh,
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McIntosh.

Miss Gretta Murphy, Beaver Dam,
Is the guest of Mona Nichols,
Robert Boudeen has returned to
Milwaukee after spending his vacation with his parents here,
Miss Nora Baker is spending a few
Miss Nora Baker is spending a few
days in Chicago.

DEDCONIAL

Funeral services for John J. Hef-fernan, 61, awho died Friday night at his home in the town of Center, were held Monday morning in St. Mary's Catholic church in Janeaville and burial was made in Mt. Olivet ceme-tery. Mr. Heffernan was a lifelong resident of Center township and was widely liked and respected. He is survived by his wife and two chil-dren, Irene and Dean E. Heffernan. ITES OF TRAFFIC

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Monroe — A climbing contest staged on the Frautschy hill near Juda Sunday by the Monroe Motorcycle club, caused an unprecedented tieup of traffic on highway 20 between that village and Monroe, with cars stalled for more than a mile.

Horeb, former pastor of this church, officiated, interment was in the Rutland cemetery. Pail bearers were Harley Rasmussen, Holley Peterson, Cyrif Graves, Gordon White, Perry Walte and Rolland Harte.

Miss De Jean was born May 29, 1895, in Rutland, and met death accidentally the morning of July 24, 1894, in Rutland, and met death accidentally the morning of July 24, 1894, is he was a graduate of the Brooklyn high school with the class of 1814. She was employed as steno-precising the law to determine response in Madison. Milwaukee and sponsibility.

Brooklyn high school with the class targatened a of 1914. She was employed as stenographer in Madison, Milwaukee and Minneapolis.
She is survived by two sisters, Cornelia De Jean and Mrs. Fercy Neath, Oregon, and three brothers, Urban of Frooklyn, Hiley of Troy and Harry of Janesville.

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for 1923.
The Ladies of the Grand Army will give an American flag to the Jefferson school on the same after-

were over Sunday guests of Mr. a and Mrs. John Hanchett, 485 North Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Snyder, Newton, Ia., were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Frank J. Trevorrah, 427 South Mala street. F. W. Mutchler, Des Moines, Ia., also a guest at the travorrah home, returned home after a two weeks' visit.

Miss Effic Jones and Mrs. Howard Rumpf have gone to Lake Waubs for a few days' outing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ellert, Chicago, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Folsom, 1315 South Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dougherty, 500 Milwaukee avenue, have returned from an eastern trip.

Mrs. S. G. Dunwiddte, 198 North games for the mothers, and other





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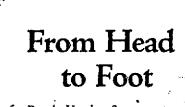
The Pliny Norcross Fortress, City hall, 7:30 p. m.
Methodist Sunday school board picnic supper, 6:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 30.

WEDDIESDAY, JULY 30.

Afternoon—
St. Feter's Sunday school pienic,
Riverside park.
Washington school Mother's day.
Evenlag—
Rock County Medical society, Country club, dinner, 6;30 p. m.
A. R. Hirst speaks, Myers theater,
8 p. m.



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Linette Dresses, "New", for porches or street wear, look like linen; snappy styles. in plain pongee, blue, brown, lavender and pink; also these colors combined with pongee, embroidery trim-med, either neck, front or collars; all sizes; spe-cial at ......

Voile and Gingham Dresses, just received; Dotted Normandy Voile in all high colors, lace trimmed, also fine Gingham Dressesin checks, all sizes, special Da o JO

Hikkig Suits of pretty gingham in colored checks, also plain blue with roomy bloomers, separate, of self material, regular \$4.98 value; special at ......

Bathing Suit Bags of soft enamel cloths in black, with handle, at only .....

All Silk Ribbons in plain with satin stripes, all shades, also shadow patterns and plaids, all colors, 5 and 6 inches wide, very special, yard

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Children's Romper Suits of plain khaki or blue chambray with red trimmings, 2 to 4-year sizes, at .....

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Traveling Bags in real leather, well built and durable, at

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tional value, at the yard..... Chambray Shirting in blue and grey stripes, also plain blue, 28 inches wide, special the yard.. 19c

Figured Challie in dark colors, for quilts, 36 inches wide, extra

special, the yard ..... Ginghams-This quality never sold so cheap before; all colors, 🧣 🛐 checks and plaids, spe-

cial, the yard ..... Tissue Ginghams, this quality can't be duplicated at this price; in pretty colors, stripes and checks, regular 49c values; special, the 55C

yard ...... Kimono Crepe, all colors and patterns, regular 25c quality, special, the yard .....

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## Miss Evelyn Kalvelage 115 South the lead in the latest count of votes ary to Misses Doreen Chancy and Katherine Flynn. Eau Claire, who are house guests at the Olson home. The bridge prize was awarded to Mrs. Norris Thayer. Cliffs were presented to each of the house guests. A two course lunch was served at small tables. Twenty Guests—Miss Margaret Finger entertained 20 guests Monday evening for Miss Hazet Imman, whose functing will take place in August. Five hundred was played on the lawn. Prizes were won by Miss Gertrude Wixom and Mrs. Rush Berg. Lunch was served. Honoring Miss Imman—Mrs. William Fox, 422 North Bluff street, is FRANK D. KIMBALL

## WALWORTH COUNTY

### *ELKHORN*

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON. Eikhorn-Members of the Harry E. Kelley post are at Legion hall every Tuesday night until the bonus applications are finished. They are on the last half of the work now and men giving their time are anxious to finish up.

A son was born at the county hespital Saturday, July 26, tto Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Tueting, Geneva.
The christening of Bertram Ferdinand, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Christenson, took place Sunday A. M. Christenson, took pince Sinday at the home. North Washington street. The grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ryummond, and Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz and family, Janesville, relatives, were present. The Rev. Walter Reineman officiated. Mrs. L. L. Cobb and Miss. Pelle Derthick entertained at the former's Derthick entertained at the former's home Tuesday afternoon. Guests were formerly or at the present time

ladles from Spring Prairie adies from Spring Prairie.
Dr. E. D. Sorensen, St. Mary's hospital, is assisting Dr. E. T. Ridgway during the absence of Dr. G. M. Melntyre. Dr. and Mrs. McIntyre are away for an extended visit. Personal

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Johnson, Mrs. Thomas Wall and Frank G. Holmes attended the funeral of Frederick M. Finch in Whitewater Sunday afteroon, Kenneth Matheson, Washington, D.

C., while west as far as Chicago on work connected with his department, work connected with his department, spent the week-end with his father, James Matheson.

James Voss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Voss, North church street, left for Phantom lake Sunday for two weeks' stay at the Y. M. C. A. canip. Mrs. Marle Taylor and son. Hollis, Joliet, Ill., visited Mrs. Catherine Dooley, Tibbets, Sunday. Doris Pooley returned home with them from a visit.

visit.

Miss Catherine Parsons. Sugar Creek, returned Saturday from a few days' visit in Chicago.

George O'Brien of the Elkhorn house left Monday for Rochester. Minn., to consult physicians regard-ing his health.

Earl Stearns and Mrs. Hattle Cam-

Earl Steams and Mrs. Hattle Cameron and families spent Sunday in Whitewater, guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bester. Donald Steams remained for a two weeks' visit.

James Barden, Kenosha, came for the Legion plenic Sunday, and his mother, Mrs. Eva Holcomb, spent the

mother, Mrs. Eva trocome, spent the day with Mrs. George Cala.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. West returned Saturday from a visit at the homes of their sons in Fond du Luc.
James L. Stokes made a trip to Mankato, Minn. Sunday night to visit

a Wisconsin drainage company crew, and is to be home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sawyer and and is to be home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sawyer and family, Waukesha, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Lena Sawyer. East Troy, apent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Minett.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Trow and daughter the Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Trow and daughter the Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. a

ter, Marlon, Rochester Minn, are with relatives here for a two weeks' visit. They will visit another daughter.

## **SHARON**

Sharon-Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Warren went to Camp Epworth Priday to at-tend camp meeting over Sunday. Misses Ethel and Gladys Wilkins motored to La Crosse Sunday to visit at the home of their brother, William

Misses Pearl, Mildred and Alice Warren returned to their home in Be-loit Saturday after a week's visit with their sister, Miss Boulah War-

ren.
The Rev. C. R. Moser, Joliet, will speak at the M. E. church Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson and tenth; Mrs. sons, Ray and liey, Belolt, spent Sunday at the home of the former's brother, the Rev. A. J. Johnson.

Donald Dewire, Chleago, was the guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. V. Dewire, Sunday?

Miss Bessle Roth, Chleago, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Tina Carroll, seer committee.

Both.

horn spent Sunday with the latter's FIELD ARTILLERY IN mother, Mrs. Caroline Herch.

### DARIEN :

Darien,-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Con-fer and little daughter came Saturday for a few days' visit with their parents.
Miss Leah Rockwell returned home
Saturday from a week's visit at Wau-Mrs. B. R. Wise is spending the

Mrs. B. R. Wise is spending too week in Milwaukeo with her son's family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wise.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. M. King and daughter, Florence, came Sunday for a few days' visit with old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frank, Mr. and Mrs. If. A. Dodge and son motored to Watertown. Sunday.

Mrs. If. A. Dodge and son motored to Watertown, Sunday,
Mrs. Ed. Sweet is III.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burch, Lauderdale luke.
Miss Margaret Christle returned home Friday from Whitewater, where she has been attending summer school.

Roy Henderson of Whitewater, was a business caller in town Monday.

BRYAN TO SELL ESTATE.

Miami, Fin.—Wm. J. Bryan announced that he had placed his estate.

Villa Serena, on the enarket and purchased a more modest place in Coccanut Grove as his future home, because of unknown and taxes. cause of upkeep and taxes.

PDW, H. PEPLE BIES, New York—Edward Henry Peple, playwright, author of "The littlest Rebet", "A Pair of Sixes" and other successful plays, died of heart dis-

"RED" ORGANISTS DISSOLVED. Bucharest—All Rumanian commun-ist organists were dissolved by the

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ Party Night Dance

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MUSIC BY THE BADGER ORCHESTRA OF MADISON. Under management of Carl Schmeling.

## **WHITEWATER**

MRS. GRACE SAVEE Correspondent and Manager White-water Circulation. Phone 446-J. Whitewater—Dr. T. J. Toner, Ken-sha, progressive candidate for seantor, was in Whitewater Saturday and

The Century Pen offices closed Saturday noon for a week's vacation when the various departments will

when the various departments will again operate.

A banquet will be given Tuesday evening at the Little Gem by the Goif club of the Chamber of Commerce to 22 boys and girts and 33 sponsors of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward entertained all the people. It in the Teach Ar. and airs, sond ward entertain-ed all the people living on Park street at their tourist camp on the Fort road Friday. A picnic supper was served to 30 guests.

Forty relatives and friends sur-prised Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fonda and daughter, Gladys, at their home Sut-urday eyening to remind Mrs. Fonda urday evening to remind Mrs. Fonda of her birthday Sunday, Guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilbert, Sethel; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eromley and three children, Lagrange and Mr. and Mrs. Will Hackett, La Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hamilton and Erandson, Clifford Hamilton, Warke

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hamilton and grandson, Clifford Hamilton, Waukesan, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Schumacher.
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sewright and daughter of Orehurd, Ia., are visitors at the W. J. Kyle home.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen, Harrisburg, Pa., will visit for some time at the Earl Knilans home.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tice and daughter left Saturday for Richmond, Mich. Olio. Worm has returned from a trout fishing trip up the Wolf river.
Mrs. James Feely, East Troy: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Noble and children. Miwaukee: Mrs. Harry Porter and daughter. Margaret, St. Louis; Mrs. Kate Gibbons and George Reddy and family were Sunday guests of Mrs. Owen Reddy.
Harry Leflingwell is back at the store again after a three weeks' vacuation specific a big cetters at Derivers and the part of the

store again after a three weeks' va-

store again after a three weeks' vas-cation spent at his cottage at Port Washington, Mrs. Ledilingwell and children will remain longer. Little Mary and Junior Maglot, Oak Park, Ill., were Euesis last week of their aunt, Mrs. W. F. Bowers. They returned to their home Saturday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Marlott, who have been on a motor trip to Wausau. George Kilkenney, Delavan, visited his grandmother, Mrs. Owen Reddy, last week.

last week.

Mrs. H. N. Olson, Nellisville, is a

tives,

Mr. and Mrs. Ben DeFerest, Fort Alkinson, were goests of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Gonia, Monday,

Eently Dadmunn, R. K. Coe and H. O. Hamilton attended the golf tournament in Madison Monday.

Misses Gweneth Wheeler and Lucile Sayes are greater of Mrs. M. M. clie Savee are guests of Mrs. F. Luening, Milwaukee, this week, A delegation of Whitewater peo-were in Janesville Monday evening hear Governor Blaine talk.

## They will visit another daughter. Mrs. Dorothy Willetts, De Kalb, Ill., several days this week. John Meyer, with his autofilled with Jofferson relatives—Roy Petrson, Otto and Edward Meyer and Alfred Helleman—visited Chicago relatives Sun-PICK CANDIDATES

Selected at Milwaukee Meeting-File Papers.

Milwaukee-Wisconsin democrats, meeting in the Plankinton hotel Mon-day night, selected additional candi-dates for state and county offices and heard the announcement of Chaleman John M. Callahan that John W. Davis, democratic candidate for president will speak in Milwaukee during the

will speak in Milwaukee during the campaign.

Among the congressional candidates agreed on were: Thomas H. Dorr, fourth district; Raymond T. Moore, lifth; Lyman H. Browne, third; C. A. Henthorn, ninth; Morgan Cahill, tenth; Mrs. Margaret Fragstein, sixtenth; Mrs. Margaret Fragstein, sixtenth, and Lester Schelkenhort. eenth; and Lester Schenkenberg

eighteenth.

There may be a few vacancies in the assembly and senatorial districts, said Mr. Callahan. Papers were to be filed at Madison on Tuesday by W. D.

CAMP THIS WEEK

Camp Douglas, Wis. — Six inch and three inch cannon will be brought into play this week during the annual field artillery encampment of the Wisconsin National ment of the Wisconsin National guards, according to camp officials. The big range practice shooting will begin on Wednesday.

In preparation for the field "battle," lookout towers are being constructed on the reservation. Heat has delayed the work of the guards considerably and the schedule may be delayed, it was said. The first two days of the camp have been spent on preliminary drills with rifle and other fire arms,

## Training Blind Here to Useful Work at Special Summer Vocational School

Training adults that they may fol-Training adults that they may follow useful trades to again place them in a position of independence enjoyed before their whole course in life was changed by blindness is the worthwhile task upon which the clueational forces of the state school for the blind have been concentrating for the past seven weeks. Seventy men and women from all parts of Wisconsin, ranging from parts of Wisconsin, ranging from plife, some in their 60's and others.

oming here from other states, are coming here from other states, are enrolled in the summer school course which closes a week from Wednesday. To all of these persons blindness has come after they had been following other lines of work that eyesight made possible. Accidents and disease have robbed them of that sight and forced them to seek other pursuits that will either

sts from seek other pursuits that will either a principal support or partially support them.
Trades Taught
Here is where the work at the state school for the blind fills a great need. The men and women may be faught basket weaving, rug making, learn how to make brooms and read the raised letters. Others develop proficiency on the type-state and read the raised letters, others develop proficiency on the type-state and read the raised letters. When the first time is to be a support of proficiency at a seek of the first time.

Many are here for the first time, Development of proficiency at a trade requires months of work upon the part of the seeing person, and the blind are no exceptions. It is therefore seen that they cannot in an eight months course with a few minutes a day learn a trade so well that they may compete with the product of machines and that made by others who can see. Two and three years attendance at support three years attendance at summer school is required.

school is required.

Dejection at First

Several of those in attendance have been urged to come by W. it. Parks, director of the agency for the care of the adult blind, located at the state school for the blind. Many come here with the attitude that they are of no use in the world, and their dejection is supreme. The change that confact with others who are in similar direumstances and perhaps worse, is marvelous. It

change that conflict with others who's are in similar diremmstances and perhaps worse, is marvelous. It inspires confidence in the individual and they soon are again fired with ambition lost with blindness, and glory in the finding that they can do things worthwhile. This change wrought in the mental attitude of the adult blind is alone worth the attendance at school, officials say.

Need a Building

Need for a school building where adults may attend the year 'round is evidencing itself more and more cach year, officials say and hope is entertained that at sometime in the future, the state may establish such a school, possibly in Janesville.

Under the present state law, the adult blind may only attend the summer school session at the state school for the blind here, when the entire time is devoted to their needs.

## Jefferson Civil War Veteran Dies

Jefferson—George Fleming, 84, for many years past quartermaster of the Jefferson G. A. R. of which he was one of four surviving members, died at his home here at 4:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. West.

He was born April 30, 1840, at He was born April 20, 1840, at Rochester, N. Y., and two years later settled in Racine county with his parents. He spent the greater part of his life in Jefferson and vicinity. Desides his widow, Sarah Flem-ing, he is survived by two children, Charles R. Fleming and Mrs. Fred Bullwinkel, Jefferson and 12 grand Bullwinkel, Jefferson and 12 grand children. A brother, Frank Flem-ing, of this city, and two sisters, Mrs. Adelia Blodgett, of the Town of Jefferson, and Mrs. Leroy Mason, of Cherokee, Iowa also survive.

BODY OF ROCKFORD

M. V. Dewire, Sunday?

Misa Bessle Roth, Chleago, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Tina Roth.

Evan Chester and Robert Roth, Beloit, were at their homes here over Sunday.

Earl Harvey, Chicago, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Eikhorn spent Sunday with the sunday with the

he held on the Catholic church lawn

### FRENCH PRESIDENT HAS SMILE "WORTH MILLION DOLLARS"

Parls—"Mr. President, you look to me like a typical, practical American politician," Joo Grein, Chicago's mil-

## **EVANSVILLE**

Mrs. Walter S. Spratler Phone 414

Evansyllie - Mr. and Mrs. Silas Thite and son, Donald, spent Sun-ay in Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morrison and

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morrison spent Similay at Lake Wambesa with the L. C. Morrison family.

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Stephens and grandson. Frank Parker returned home Monday from Minneapolis, Min. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brandt and son. Andrew, returned with them for a visit.

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After showing the general increase of the increase

The new boulevard lights are being placed this week to be ready to the fair. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Mead and sor

Donald, Madison, were guests Sun-day of Mr. and Mrs. Zala Miller. Chassified Ads — All Evansville Classified ads, announcements, etc., will be found on the classified page each evening. Turn to page 9.

Bob Collins of the Collins Drug store is exclusive Evansville advertibing appropriate the control of the Collins of the Collins of the Collins of the Collins Drug store is exclusive Evansville advertibing appropriate the control of the Collins of the Collins of the Collins Drug store is exclusive Evansville advertibing the control of the Collins of the Collins of the Collins Drug store the Collins of the Collins Drug store the Collins of the Collins Drug store the Collins Drug s tising representative for the Janes-ville Gazette. He is giving very prompt service and should be patronized whenever you are in need of anything pertaining to adver-tising. Take your ads to him, mall them, or phone 28.

-Advertisement. Mrs. John Wurms, Burlington, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Bodenberger. Mrs. John Litzler, Mrs. Bodenberger's sister is expect-cd Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. James Lees, Chi-

Fred Blackman.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pullen enter-Air. and Mrs. Paul Pullen enter-ialned friends at lunch Sunday eve-ning.

Harley Smith has returned home from Aen Arbor, Mich. Mrs. Smith remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. Daisy Newell, Tampico, N. remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. Daisy Newell, Tampico, N.
M., and two sons, Hugo and Dale,
who attend school at Culver have

of Senator LaFollette and heard him

de l'accordant prosent interestantions il de-Coming, Magee's Opera House Thursday, July 31st. SEE

THIS BATTLE OF THE AGES WITH DEMPSEY AND GIBBONS Which Bankrupted the

been the guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. West.
Mrs. Frank Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fobert West, Janesville, and Mrs. Daisy Newell and in Whitewater at the Dr. West home.
Miss Louise Greenman will entertain the basketry class of the School for the Bilnd, J. T. Hooper and F. N. Barnett, Janesville, at luncheen at her home, here Tuesday evening. About 40 will attend.
Mrs. Pobert Harris left Tuesday for her home in Cleveland, O., after a visit at the W. H. H. Johnson home.

and two sons are spending a few days in Chicago. William Brunsell is the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Gauit. Portage.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Ames spent Sunday in Clinton with the doctor's etal days' visit

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BLAINE IN ATTACK ON STATE HIGHWAYS AND GASOLINE TAX

(Continued from page 1.) It-by forcing tax dodging corpora-tions to pay up, and by sane govern-

ment.
"More than \$3,243,000 was collected from these big fellows after our drive started. Then I appointed a new instarted. Then I appointed a new insurance commissioner. A lot of people came to me and whispered into
my ear, 'he drinks.' But despite this
gossip, this man proved to be a worker, a servant of the state, and in a
short period has collected a large sum
of money in back funds from the big
insurance companies."
"The tax burden of the people must
be reduced." Gay. Blaine said, and cit-

he reduced," Gov. Blaine said, and cited figures showing the increase to taxes in Rock county. "Bankruptcy

"Wo can reduce taxes in just this way—by reducing the tremendous amount of money spent for surfaced highways in the state of Wisconsin. Do you people know that the state of New York is many times richer than Wisconsin, yet they only spend a small percentage of the amount we do for highway purposes?" "I want wood roads. Yes. I want "I want good roads. Yes, I wan

"I want good roads. Yes, I want plenty of them, but I want them to be built only as fast as the Expayers can pay for them."

Attacks Hirst Candidacy
At this period, the chief executive launched his attack upon Mr. Hirst and the highway department. have spent money recklessly, he are incompentent, domineer

cared, are incompenent, commering and tax-cating.

The commission has proved incompetent, he claimed, by causing great
waste, by relocating highways, by
neglecting maintenance and by their
sabotage of the gravel roads.

"The thory of the highway department," Gov. Blaine said, "is to spend
recklessly—to spend without regard
to the pocketbooks of you people. Is
it any wonder that I caused a shakeup of the department?"

Without referring definitely to Mr.
Illiest by name, Gov. Blaine ridiculed
a "Mr. Blank," who, he said, had the
support of the big trusts and the speing and tax-enting.

support of the big trusts and the spe-cial interests. These trusts, he declared, are raising large sums to elec-

tell how special interests have held the grip on government, Gov. Blaine told how interests se-

Gov. Blaine told now interests se-cured control of government—by out-right purchase, by political patron-age and large contributions to cam-paign funds.

He pictured in vivid terms the cor-ruptions of the government at Wash-ington and declared that "under a new progressive president there new progressive president there would be a general housecleaning."

Wants Friendly Legislature
The vetoing of the gasoline tax
bill was defended, the governor declaring that the bill was impractical,
a tax on the retailer and gave opportunity of "bootlegging in gasoline."
The necessity of electing a friendly
associated and call the was stressed and Roy Oleson made a week-end trip assembly and legislature was stressed Instances to progressive legislation.

He praised the work of Senator Garey, Edgerlon, of this district, but said that the "assemblyman from this district had not always co-operated."

The candidacy of Otto Bach, Janesville, for the assembly was indorsed by Blaine, as "Each has pledged him-

by Blaine, as "Bach has pledged himself to progressive interests," he said.
Gov. Blaine was introduced by George Esser, Janesville. He was secompanied by Senator Garoy. Edgerton; Elmer Hall, state conservation commissioner; and Frank Kuchl, executive secretary. The Bower City band gave a concert before the meeting. home in Beloft. He died Sunday of 1111-pneumonia.

Mrs. Burchard McCoy and children returned home Sunday from a several days' visit with her parents' in

Sunday in Clinton with the doctor's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turner have refurned to Long Point, Ill., after a ten days visit with their parents, in Rockford, Ill. Charles Seguine visited relatives ten days visit with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayward.

Gerald Andrewson returned home Tucsday from a two weeks' stay at Camp Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Worthing and four children and Miss Beulah Richardson, Moose Hill. Canada, are visiting relatives here enroute to Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Erdman and daughter. Lacile, Milwaukce, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Worthing.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Worthing and daughter. Lacile, Milwaukce, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Worthing.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Worthing and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Erdman attended the funeral of their broilier. Frank Worthing, Tuesday, at his size to it in the year 1549.

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A thrilling, throbbing tale of wild horses and racing hearts—Daring that thrills -Deeds that inspire-Action that's tense - Love that throbs.

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## JEFFERSON COUNTY

Fort Atkinson— The senior and junior departments of the Epworth League had a picnic at Sandy Beach, Lake Mills, Saturday.

The sick-benefit committee of St. Paul's Lutheran church, had a picule at Cushman's Mills Sunday afternoon. seventy-five auto loads went from the city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nettesheim and Mrs. Sidney Krumheuer visited in Fond du Lae Saturday. Mrs. Susan Lorenzen gave a party and miscellaneous shower at her summer home. Spring Lore, Lake Ripley, Saturday afternoon, in honor

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meng of Madlson, Miss Bertha Herring of Cross
Plains and Mrs. Nettle Wilson of
Helleville were Sunday guests of Mr.
and Mrs. R. F. Colby, Miss Herring
remained for a week's visit,
Mr. and Mrs. John Koenig and familly motored to Holy Hill Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McMillen and
Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Weldemann were
visitors in Madison Sunday,
Mrs. William Hensey left Tuesday
morning for Canon City, Colo., where
she will visit her son, Earl Henney

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McMillen and Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Weidemann were visitors in Madison Sunday.

Mrs. William Hensey left Tuesday morning for Canon City, Colo., where she will visit her son, Earl Hensey and family, Mrs. Hensey will be gone until September 1.

The L. C. Gillard and Fred Dexhelmer families visited Mrs. Lenore Nutting of Madison Sunday, Mrs. Dexhelmer and children remained for a week in Madison, Miss Margaret Nutting came for a week's visit with Miss Beulah Gillard.

P. T. Stoffel of Itacine was a guest at the Nettesheim home Monday.

Mrs. Walde Adams of Mrs. Charles Louis Scheeck in Madison, Miss Margaret Nutting came for a week's visit with Miss Beulah Gillard.

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Mrs. Walde Adams of Mrs. Lenore Scheeck and Henry, Peter and Edward, this village.

JOHNSON CREEK

P. T. Stoffel of Rucine was a guest at the Nettesheim home Monday.

Mrs. Waldo Adams of Mankato,
Minn, is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Fanny Davy of Milwaukee, is visiting Mrs. D. C. James.

Dr. Johnson Burdg of Geonomowoe visited at the home of Mrs. Edith Brawer Sunday.

Mrs. W. R. Roberts and family of Delafield visited Sunday at the James home.

*PALMYRA* MISS LUCILLE JOLIFFE Phone 264

Polmyra.-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith returned Sunday from a few days' visit with their daughter, Mrs. D. R. Jones and family, Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bannerman and family spent Sunday with Mr. and William L. Stichm and Herman Sec-feld are III.

Rev. and Mrs. Otto Pett were Wat-ertown callers Friday.

Dr. P. E. Stichm and family, Mil-waukee, Henry Stichm, Jr., and chil-dren, West Allis, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stichm, Sr., Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. O. Pett visited with Friends at Cottage Grove, Thursday. Mrs. Gilbert Bannerman, Madison. Misses Gladys and Frances Oleson

to the Dells.

Mr. and Mrs. John Becker and son.

Fred, attended a family reunion at
the home of Nat Wittenwyler. Monroc, Sunday. About \$5 were present.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mortliner and daughters, Myrtle and Katherine, will daughters, Myrtie and Kutherine, will go to Milwaukee, Wednesday, to attend the marriage of their son and brother, Lloyd Mortimer, to Miss Ethel George, Miss Katherine will be maid of honor, and Julian George will attend the groom. A wedding breakfast will be served at the home of the hydrogen parouts to impredict relatives. pride's parents to immediate relatives. After two weeks spent at Codar Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer will be at home in the flat which is furnished for them in Milwaukee.

Plattzmouth, Neb., where they expect to stay for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Menke and sen, of Milwaukee, visited with Mrs. W. H. Stiehm, Friday.

Francis Neuman, Milwaukee, visited her aunt, Mrs. Fred Reimus, one day last week.

Mrs. Frank Shekey and daughter, Dorothy, returned home with Mr. Shekey. Sunday, after spending several weeks with Mrs. Shekey's parents at Wisconsin Rapids. DON'T GUESS-KNOW THE DON'T GUESS—RNOW THE ROAD BEFORE YOU GO. One of our Official 1924 Road Maps will point out the best way. Maps of Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan and In-Mr. Frank Shekey an Dorothy, returned home Shekey, Sunday, after sp eral weeks with Mrs. She ents at Wisconsin Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan and InBerstate for 25c each, at Gazette Oconomowoe spent Sunday with relatives here.

Every

Paper

This

BEVERLY "Now Playing"

## FT. ATKINSON | Father of Late "Jumbo" Stiehm

(By Special Correspondent.)

ifelong resident of Jefferson county

and for many years a prominent

resident of this village, died at his

tome here at 3:15 a.m. Tuesday, after

an illness with leakings of the heart.

Mr. Stiehm, a brother of Edward Stiehm, president of the village board, and father of the late Ewald

Johnson Creek-Rev. and Mrs. Otto Pett visited their children at Madison,

Ed. Wolff, is seriously ill with typhoic

Emil Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

Jr.
William L. Stiehm and Herman Sec-

friends at Cottage Grove, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Phule entertained

relatives from Bustisford, Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. William Milbrath and
children are visiting relatives at Poy-

nette.
Mrs. Marie Stiehm and daughters
and Mrs. Daisy Douglas left for
Plattsmouth, Neb., where they expect

The Melodrama

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-The abduction of the child heiress

-Nellie's introduction to the life of a model.

-the limousine plot to snare an in-

-the great fire at the fashion show

-Nellie's rescue from the path of the express

THE BEAUTIFUL CLOAK MODEL

Claire Windsor

Lew Cody

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SENNETT COMEDY—PICKING PEACH-FAMOUS BATTALION OF DAINTY SUN

NOTICE—FOR MATINEES—OUR MATINEES WILL START AT (2 O'CLOCK) TWO SHOWS WILL BE GIVEN. MAIN FEATURE WILL START AT 2 AND 4 O'CLOCK. MAT, 10-20c. EVE, 10-30c,

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, HOOT GIBSON IN "RIDE FOR YOUR

Johnson Creek-W. L. Stiehm, 53,

MILTON; FOUR HURT Is Dead at 63

Highway 26 Scene of Bad Accident—All Will Re-(By Special Correspondent.)

TRUCKS CRASH AT

Militon—The family of Orrin Hake! living near the village limits, had a miraculous escape from serious in-jury Mondry night when the Chevro-lot truck in which the five were ridlot truck in which the five were riding and driven by Mr. Hake, struck
broadside another truck driven by
flyron Rood, at the juncture of
Highway 26 and a cross road near
the village limits.

Though the Hake truck, helds
driven toward Milton at a reported
speed of 35 miles an hour, was turned
upside down by the impact, only
slight injuries were suffered by the

slight injuries were suffered by the occupants.
The injuries ore as follows: Mr.

Mr. Stichm was born in the town of Farmington. Oct. 23, 1860, and married Miss Marie Daugs, Nov. 13, 1884, at Johnson Creek. They lived on the homestend farm two miles from here for several years and then moved to this village, where Mr. Stichm operated the Park hotel. He then engaged in business in partnership with Joseph Shelicy in the Johnson Creek Lymber company, with a large tract Lymber company, with a large tract hear Wangau. For several years he had been in the real estate business here.

Mr. Stichm was active in the St. John's Lutheran church, and was trustee for many years of St. John's Lutheran church of Farmington.

His wife and one son, Ewald, have the Hake truck was wrecked.

When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers. Advertisement.

## **JEFFERSON**

Jefferson-Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Garity, Sullivan, spent Sunday at the Alban O. Garity home here.

## Varnes. An ice cream social and bazaar will at the Luther church pariors 18th Amendment

wednesday.
William Pierce, Milwankee, visited over Sunday with William Christians, amendment, if enforced, is offe of the greatest stimulants to business, declared C. W. Hall, Green Eay, Wis., president of the International Merchants' Council, in an address, at the opening session of the council's convention today. He urged business men and women to "stand for the things that build good morals, or good citizenship will perish." Speaking on store operation he counseled careful planning for fall, intelligent selection of help and proper choosing of various lines of merchandise.

AUTHOR REMARKINGS.
Salinas, Calif.—Gouverneur Morris, author: and Mrs. Morris, formerly Miss Ruth Wightman, his secretary were re-married after being married a month ago in Mexico.

THREE MACHINES COLLIDS Clinton Springs, N. Y.—Two killeda and 11 were injured when three machines collided here.

AFTERNOON & NIGHT

Starting Tonight

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### Wortham's World's Best Shows Janesville Show Grounds

WATER CIRCUS: DIVING GIRLS AND TRAINED SEALS Working in and Under the Water

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here.

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church of Farmington.

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preceded him in death.

Three children rurvive. They are
Rouben Stiehm, William Stiehm Jr.,
When you think of insu
think of C. P. Beers, Advertise

SPECIALS, \$2,85 and \$3.85 Frank Roach shoes, Hayes Block,
—Advertisement.

Miss Anna Adler, this city, is spending a few weeks in Milwaukee and Racine, visiting relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Gernld Roessler, Superior, returned Sunday after spending ing a week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Roessler, Mr. and Mrs. William Shannon and family, Milwaukee, visited relativis Hamily, Milwaukee, visited relativits here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Kerschensteiner, Mirs Caroline Wunderlich and Frank M. Beck were Janeaville visitors Mon-

Emil Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoene. Fort Atkinson, visited with Mrs. William Stichm and son. Glenn, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prewie and family visited relatives at Whitewater, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ganzow spent Sunday.

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Miss Helen Miller home.

Miss Helen Miller spent the weekend in Milwaukee visiting relatives and friends.

Helps Business Chicago, Ill. - The eighteenth amendment, if enforced, is one of

## Janesville

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AND THEN The CATERPILLAR Earth's Most Thriling Sensation Ride.

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ily suspended on account of paving operations, we will furnish transportation for the public to the show

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SI. PETEK'S SUNDAY
SCHOOL TO PICNIC
The Sunday school of St. Peter's
English Lutheran church will hold its
annual picnic at Riverside park, Wednesday. The first group will leave at
16 a.m., and others will follow later
in the day. A program of games,
contests and water sports has been
arranged. William Buchholtz is gencral chairman of arrangements.

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Lean Plate Beef,

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Choice Pot Roast, lh. 20c & 22c 🗏

Lamb Shoulder Roast, lb....30c

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Whole Skinned Hams,

Largest size Lemons,

Sugar Cured Bacon, lb. 25c

2 cans Peas, Corn or Toma-

Certo...27c. Pectin...23c Bulk Olives, qt. .....40c

Pickles, doz. . . . . . . . . . . . . 15c Blatz and Buckeye Malt.

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ST. PETER'S SUNDAY

SPECIALS, \$2.85 and \$3.85 Frank

## 5 CONTESTS FOR Heart Disease

Fights for Sheriff. Clerk, Coroner, Attorney and Assem-

blyman.

With but few exceptions, candidates for county offices in Rock county were under the wire by Tuesday afternoon with their nomination papers. The county clerk, Howard W. Lee, will receive papers until midnight Tuesday, when the legal time for firing expires.

candidates had filed for the candidates had filed for the multi Tuesday noon.

Cash The Cash Janesville.

Lawrence, Fort Atkinson function.

Four candidates had thee for the coffice of sheriff up until Tuesday noon. Charles Burtis, Janeaville; Cash Whippie, Beloit: John C. Wixem, Harmony; Fred Imman, Janeaville, Papers are expected from George Merrill and Charles Thompson, Beloit, before closing time. Race for Coroner

The present county officers, County Clerk Lee, County Treasurer Arthur M. Church, Rogister of Deeds F. P. Smiley, and Clerk of Circuit Court Jesse Enric have all filed their papers. Jesse Earle have all fied then papers. Frank Kora, town of Janesville, ex-pected to file for county clork Tues-

pected to file for county clork Tuesday afternoon.

Two candidates for county coroner have both filed, the present officer, Lynn A. Whaley, and John H. Nelson, both of Janesville.

Two for Attornership

George Coffs, Janesville, and C. H. Christensen, Beloit, have filed for district attorney to succeed S. G. Dunwiddle, who will not be a candidate for re-election.

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Two have filed for assemblyman from the northern or first district of Rock county, George W. Blanchard, Edgerton, on the republican ticket, and J. R. Lamb, Janesville, on the democratic. Otto Bach, Janesville, is expected to file as a republican candidate. H. B. Moseley, Beloit, has filed for the second district and no opposition is expected. A three-cornered race for assemblyman for the first district is anticipated.

Alexander W. Ely, county surveyor, has not filed papers, and in the event he or any other candidate does not file, Ely will hold over on this office, according to the county officials. His name will not be piaced on the hallot, however, unless nomination papers

### Hirst to Speak Wednesday Night

A. R. Hirst, former state high-way engineer and gubernatorial candidate for the republican non-ination, will speak in Janesville Wednesday night. The meeting is scheduled to be held at 8 p. m. in the Myers theater. M. P. Richard-son will be chairman of the meet-ing. It will be preceded by a band concert.

oncert.

Mr. Hirst is expected to answer the charges of extravagance and incompetency against the highway commission made here Monday by Gov. John J. Blaine.

## Wortham Carnival Company Arrives

WEEK-END OUTLING

Nincteen older girls enjoyed a week-end outing at a cottage near four-mile bridge, under the supervision of Miss Margaret Balley, director of girls' activities at the Adams playground. The party went out in a truck Saturday afternoon and returned Monday morning. Those who went were: Alice Ward, Dot Jones, Margaret Manteufel, Ruth and Gertrude Balley, Susie Fisher, Isabelle and Leola Borkworth. Dorothy Green, Lucille Ward, Doris and Wilma Peterson, Corrinne Robbins, Mildred Rogers, Mathiel Dykeman, Jean Coiby, Agnes Stone, Edith Huggins, Harriett Smith, Adams playground children are rehearing for a circus which will be given on mothers' day two weeks hence.

Hand seen during the trip.
Camping out along the entire distance, the travelers said they had not been in a restaurant or hotel to eat since leaving here, almost two months ago, but had cooked every men! themselves. They carried a complete equipment.

Mr. Cerveny and Mr. Batig went by way of Northern Wisconsin, through Minnessota, the Dokotas, Montana and Idaho, into Washington and Oregon, by way of the Yellow-sione trail, and from there followed the coast, visiting Sacramento and San Francisco and other principal cities. The return trip was made by a route further south, crossing the Sirvers and desert. They stopped over at Cheyenne for the annual ground-children are rehearing for a circus which will be given on mothers' day two weeks hence.

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9x12 best quality Standard Axminster Rugs, regular \$55, for one day only, \$35.75. Second floor, J.

M. Bostwick & Sons,

—Advertisement.

## "GO IT MOTHER!" "HIT IT MOTHER!" CRIED BLEACHERS

in the first series of match games played Tuesday forencen between the Adams and Jofferson women's volley ball teams. Three games of 21 points each were played at the Adams court. The score stood 21 to 10 in favor of Jefferson at the end of the fact that the score stood 21 to 10 in favor of Jefferson at the end of the

favor of Jefferson at the end of the first game.

Adams won the second game by a score of 21 to 13, but fell down in the third game delivering but three halls, as against 21 points scored by Jefferson. Adams did not lack for enthusiastic rooting from the side lines, and one heard frequent yells of "Hit it, mother," "Hurrah, for mother," The Jefferson team had but one lone rooter to keep up its morale, but he did a pretty good job if the brilliant playing of his mother may be regarded as a criterion. Some excellent serving was done by Mrs. Rex Jacobs, Mrs. Gerald Cunningham and Mrs. G. F. Ehrlinger for the Jefferson team, while Mrs. William F. Heise and Mrs. Lynn Morris ranked as star players for Adams.

Lynn Morris ranked as star players for Adams.

All of the women entered into the spirit of the game and will be able to work faster with a little more practice. Keenneth Wheeler, elty playground director, was referee and score-keeper. An interested special tor was a charming black-eyed baby girl, who didn't whimper once during the entire 45 minutes that mother was histy playing. The second game was interrupted for a couple of minutes at one point, when a youngster who had been hurt slightly while playing on the grounds, demanded a little snothing from his volley-hall playing mother.

The tears were wiped away, an older girl took him in charge and the little fellow found great amusement in watching the game in which "mother" was playing.

\*\*NOTHER SHIPMENT\*\*

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\*\*TO STATE PAINTERS

Fond du Lac—Problems of palniers and decorators were scheduled for discussion before the 20th annual conditions that Association of the Wisconsin State Association of the Wisconsin Planters and Evansville, county highway of these was challed for the southern Wisconsin State Association of the Wisconsin State Association Association of the Wisconsin Planters and Evansville and Evansville

## Fatal to Youth

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Paul Zahel, 19, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Wm. Zahel, died suddenly early
Tuesday of heart disease, at the
home of his parents at 502 South
Pearl street. Mr. Zahel had been ill
for several months but was at Beloit Monday night and became seriously ill upon his return.

He was horn here Dec. 15, 1905
and was employed for several years
at the Rock River Woolen Mills,
the was a young man with a pleasing,
personality and a bright sunny disStates, declared Geogre S. Unified

Fort Atkinson—The funeral of Billy Lawrence, one year, 11 months, was held at the home of his parents.

Mrs. Martha Martin, Jefferson Jefferson-Mrs. Martha 'Martin, 37, died at her home three miles north of here, Monday, after a four years' ill-

Besides her husband, Louis Martin Besides her husband. Louis Martin, she is survived by one brother, Frank Langholff, and two sisters, Emma and Lydia Langholff, of Jefferson township. Mrs. Martin was formerly Martha Langholff and was married to Louis Martin December 20, 1916. They have no children. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home and at 2 p. m. at St. John's Lutheran church, the Rev. H. Jungkuntz officiating. Burlal will take place in the Union cenetery.

nion cemetery.

took place in Oak Hill cemetery.

Funeral of Gordon Barry ng. Burlal will be in Oak Hill cem-

Funeral of Mrs. Minnie Shultz
Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Shultz, 82, who died Sunday will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Whaley tuneral pariors, the Rev. S. W. Fuchs officiating. Burial was made in Oak Hill cemetery.

Funeral of William Henry Jackson Funeral services for William Henry Jackson, 7, who died Satur-day at Mercy hospital were held at

## Teacher Tourists Back After 6,000

Antonio, Tex. The show Antonio and the show as a since leaving the show and they have soon since leaving the countered a storm a night or two in lower, Mr. Cerveny said. They entountered a storm a night or two in the show and the show Antonio and the show Anto

son.

Experiences included running out of "ras" on a mountain side, and the necessity of backing all the way down the steep grade, with a drop of hundreds of feet on one side of the road, packing the radiator with snow to keep the engine cool while running in the extremely high altitudes of the mountains and the sight of all kinds of big game.

With Engineers

A conference between division engineers of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul and the Chicago and Northwestern railway companies and City Manager Henry Traxler were to be held in Chicago Traxler went to confer with the railroad men regarding the paving of the Pive Points and Academy street

SALVATION ARMY

OFFICE

With Engineers

Chock —Advertisement.

ACWE HOME FROM
CHICAGO HOSPITAL
Thomas O. Howe, 303 South Division street, returned from Chicago, Monday night, by train, after being confined to a hospital several weeks. At his home Tuesday, it was stated this along nicely. He is new able to be up and around part of the time.

BOWER CITY BAND
PLAYS AT MET

The Bower City

Capt. and Mrs. George Boyle, Salvation Army officers, returned Monday night from a three weeks' vacation trip during which they visited friends and relatives at Calumet and Iron Mountain, Mich.

Janesville mothers and babies are to go to the Army camp near East Troy for a week's free outing, beginning August 6.

The Janesville quota for this year is 30. Of this number 70 are now registered.

### FOND DU LAC HOST TO STATE PAINTERS

States, declared George S. Parker, president of the Parker Pen company, In an address before the Janesville Rotary club at the Grand hotel at noon. Tuesday.

Hecause the Islands were given to the United States by Spain as part of the treaty of Parls, said Mr. Parker, they cannot rightfully be given their independence.

"There is nothing in the constitution permitting the giving away of part of the domain and it would be necessary to have a constitutional amondment which would take a long

as his opinion when I was there. I found the general very democratic and both he and the chamber of thomsers of Manila said that expansion of the Islands is handleapped by the attitude of the United States."

attitude of the United States."
Agliators Make Money,
- Mr. Parker told of one of the agitators for independence, who has been
quoted as enying that he nover expects to see independence, but advocates it in order to make his living.

In 25 years' time, the talk of independence for the islands will enrry
no more weight than talk of giving
California to the Janunese would car-California to the Japanese would car

California to the Japanese would carry now, predicted the spaaker.

Stresses Commerciat Value

Mr. Parker stressed the commercial
value of colonial possessions if
handled in the right way. He pointed out that last year, the United
States purchased \$90,000,000 in goods
from the Islands and sold \$60,000,000
worth to them. He said there are

Remarking upon England's methods of handling her colonies, Mr. Parker said that if certain countries, Australia for one, were strong enough numerically, they would pull aaway from the mother yoke. He declared he was surprised at the feeling he found in Australia against Englishmen.

Englishmen.
"In all her possessions, England gets 10 points befrer on duty than the colonies," he stated. "I think England could treat her colonies a little more diplomatically."

4,000 EXPECTED AT

ties, to be need Thursday at Wavel; Boach. Speeches, band concerts, and athletic events have been arranged to make the day an enjoyable one to the hundreds of old settlers who revel for reminiscences of pioneer days of northern Illinois and southern Wiscortin

### CIVIL ACTIONS IN CIRCUIT COURT

Janesville rumbled under the wheels of heavy carnival wagons Monday night, with the arrival of the C. A. Wortham Shows from Milwaukee for a 5-day appearance just outside the city limits on Milton avenue.

The carnival opened Tuesday aftermonon, with 20 shows and eight riding devices. One of the features this devices. One of the features this city Tuesday morning, after a year is the presentation of Violet and Daisy Hilton. Stamese twins of San Antonio, Tex. The show will run through Saturday, unfernoon and night.

Altonio Saturday, unfernoon and night. Their carefulness scents to the 13th. Their carefulness scents to the 15th. Their carefulness scents to the year paid, for they had no serious

\$12,000 DIFFERENCE IN CHURCH BIDS

through a perusal of the bids. They were as follows: Andrew Lindquist, Marengo, Ill., \$41,800; Otto Hackbarth, Fort Atkinson, \$37,058; Johnson and Severano, Janesville, \$1,438; F. E. Van Pool, Janesville, \$2,400; T. S. Wills, Janeville, \$29,852; and Quaerna and Stead, Janesville, \$29,357. All were rejected.

### COUPE IS DITCHED AT HAPPY HOLLOW

AT HAPPY HOLLOW

A Ford coupe carrying a license reported to have been issued to David McCultech, of 1237 Partridge avenue, Beloit, was wrecked in a ditch on the Beloit road in Happy Hollow Tuckday afternoon, according to information received by the Beloit police department. The three women in the car were reported to have been taken to their homes in Beloit, having been only slightly injured.

When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers, Advertisement. SPECIALS, \$2.85 and \$3.85 Frank Roach shoes, Hayes Block. —Advertisement.

TO RADIO FUND The fire department radio fund, started by the Chamber of Commerce with a donation of \$50, was swelled to \$50 Tuesday with the receipt by Chief C. J. Murphy of a check for \$10 from Farnum Bros. furniture store.

## -ON HIGHWAY 13, SHOWS 2,500 CARS

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City News Briefs
Adams Picnic Postponed — On necotint of the rain Tuesday, the Adams school The picnic was postponed. The picnic was to have been held last week and was culted off then because of showers.

CITY News Briefs

LUTHERANS CALL GIRLS LEAVE FOR CAMP, WEDNESDAY

State Aid for Blind — County Trensurer Arthur M. Church received \$879.17 from the state treasurer as state aid for the blind and deaf on Tuesday.

Marriage Licenses — Application for marriage license was made at the court house Tuesday by Francis I. Bollinger, La Salle, Ill., Frances W. Hughes, Janesville; Harry M. Washburn, Spring Valley, and Clara B. Lathrop, Beloit.

Judgments Granted-Two judg-Judgments Granted—Two Judgments against Mrs. P. D. Taylor were granted in municipal court Monday afternoon. One judgment on a promissory note amounting to \$62.67 and costs was granted A. V. Lodge and another judgment totaling \$705.65 was granted L. S. Laube.

Specilers Fined—Two apeeders, William Bennett and Itoy Gredivant, were fined by Judge If. L. Maxifeld in municipal court Monday afternoon, Gredivant was assessed \$25 and costs and Bennett \$10 and costs, The case of William Zimmerman, charged with reckless driving on the Beloit-Clinton highway, was held open until Aug. 13. Zimmerman was arrested by County Motorcycle Patrolman Morton Miller. Merton Miller.

Netorious Criminal Caught-Harry Natorious Criminal Caught—Harry Dunlap, one of the most notorious criminals of the United States, has been captured in Detroit, according to word, received here by Chief Charles Newman. Dunlap is charged with murder, crimminal assault and embezzlement and was caught after months of search by officers through-out the United States. out the United States.

Koller Returns—J. C. Koller, industrial secretary of the Y. M. C. A. has returned from his vacation, spent in northern Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Koller made the trip by motor, spending a month in all. J. A. Steinspending a month in all. J. A. Steinspending a month in all. er, general secretary, left on his va-cation Monday, and will be gone until the end of August. He also intends taking an outing in the north woods.

Rubbish Fire.—The fire department responded to an alarm at 9:25 p. m. Monday from the Monterey plant of the Janesville Electric company, exinguishing a rubbish fire. There was

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AT ORFORDVILLE Officers elected are as follows: Alvi: Officers elected are as follows: Alvin Kecsey, president; Paul Nordeny, vice president; Edward Egan, sceretary and treasurer. Other members are Ellisnore Horne, Frederick Sullivan, Clarence Skullridge, Victor Gummestad, Bernard Gummestad, De Lisle Rastad, Warren Gavey, Willard Lokken and Willam McMuilen. F. E. McKee of the local county secretary's office was present at the first tary's office was present at the firs

ELKS WILL HAVE

ANNUAL OUTING The annual pients and field day of Janesville ledge No. 254 of the Elkawill be held Wednesday afternoon at Charley's Eluff, Lake Koshkonong. A program of games and races has been restricted for the day. Divory will be scheduled for the day. Dinner will be thorge of arrangements consists charge of arrangements consists of the following: Raiph Morse, Charles Touton, Dr. C. T. Foote, S. S. Solle, Kenneth Jeffris, S. E. Welnert, T. S. Willis, Richard Saxby, William Heller and Robert Conway.

## Elberta Peaches · 20c Bsk.

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A few more of those fancy Red Home Grown Potatoes, 37c

Best Summer Sausage 30c lb. Clover Baked Ham 75c lb. Special Sliced Bacon 38c lb. Supreme Sliced Bacon 40c

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60c Veri Best Corned Beef No charge for delivery.

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Seedless Raisins, 2 pounds ......19c

Muscatel Raisins, 2 pounds ......25c Consumer's Best Oleo, 2 pounds ......49c

Brick Cheese, per pound ......27c Home Grown Ohio Potatoes, peck......30c

Grape Nuts, package ......15c Large Post Toasties, 2 for ......23c Uncolored Jap Tea, pound ......49c

Peaberry Coffee, 3 pounds .....\$1.00 Orders of \$3.00 delivered free. 10c charge under \$3.00.

### for 10-Day Outing of Local to Obtain Rev. Harrison Group. A call for the Rev. Harrison Rex

as to the likelihood of the place is given.

St. Peter's church has been without a pastor since Jan. 1, when the Rev. G. J. Muller went to Pittsburgh,

### ANOTHER CAR STOLEN HERE Thest of a Chevrolet touring car owned by the R. W. Motor Sales com-pany, Janesville, has been reported All Dirt All Dirt to the police. The car was stolen from its parking place near South Bluff and Court streets Monday afternoon. Otto Bach, Janesville, reported the theft of a motormeter from his machine.

Dodgeville Creamery, Orfordville Creamery, Mother's Best Flour, Gold Medal Flour, sack ...... Big Jo or King Midas Shredded Cocoanut, lb. 28c ≡ Baker's Chocolate, lb...30c ≣ Seeded Raisins, large pkg. Certo, bottle ......276 Parowax, 1-lb. box....10c 

■ Carnation Milk, large can Swans Down Cake Flour,

Soap, 10 for Orders delivered for 10c in \

Cirls who are to camp at Rotar-dale for the next ten days will leave the Y. W. C. A. at 8 a. m. Wednes-

day.

Miss Marlon Hamlen, camp director and four councillors went to Rotardale Monday afternoon to put the camp in readiness. Those who accompanied Miss Hamlen were the Misses Freda Wortendyke, Genevieve Jensen, Genevieve Hughes and Genevieve Albert. Miss Fielen Martin, Waukesha motored over Tuesday.

Other councillors who will go with



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Miss Helen West, physical direc-tor, and Miss Elizabeth Joyce, nurse will also go out Wednesday. ters in the absence of the secretaries. The rooms will be kept open as usual.

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### The City of Janesville

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Nincty-one miles to Chicago: 71 miles to Milwankee; 41 miles to Middison.

Population 20,000. Census of 1920, 18,203.

County sent of Rock county, one of the richest agricultural counties in the state of Wisconsin. Center of dairying and live stock interests. Londing producers of honey in Wisconsin.

Settled in 1835. Home of the first state fair. Was great wheat growing section. Rock river furnishes water power to numerous industries. Many different numeratures here—cotton, clothing, from and steel, woolen goods, fountain pens, plants of Chevrolet Motor and Fisher Holy companies. Janesville Daily Gazette third oldest newspaper in state.

City manager form of government. Paving 9 miles of streets in 1924. Innexville has an active Chamber of Commerce where every manner of information in reference to the city may be had for the asking.

### "Defense Day" and the Worm.

President Coolidge has said in a few words much on the subject of the meaning of Defense Day which is set for September 12. The purpose of that day is not for the mobilization of the forces of the nation but in reality to show what a small standing army we have and how the defense of the nation is up to the people themselves. Governor Bryan, of Nebraska, who also adds the nomination of vice president on the democratic Ucket to his other glories, has refused to issue a proclamation calling for any ceremonies on that day. Other governors who have adopted the pacifist notion will probably follow suit.

In answer to Mr. Libby who wants all military arms thrown into the lake and insists that everything military should at once be discarded, the president said that he was thoroughly in sympathy with "every practical effort to prevent war" but he strongly objected to stripping the nation of safeguards in the belief that this might minimize the chances of war. "I wish crime might be abolished." \*ac President wrote, "but I would not therefore abolish courts and police protection. I wish war might be made impossible, but I would not leave my country unprotected meanwhile."

. That is and has been for more than a century the American policy. This is not a militaristic nation, never has been and nover will be. Our army, after the war, was more quickly demobilized than any other. Our personnel of the navy was more quickly reduced. We have come to peace footing long ago. We

have always been ready to defend. The non-defense doctrine is not American. It is an imported article. It comes from the subtle enemies of the government and is mouthed by those who in thought have no use for America under the present system of constitution but who want some new theory tried.

Let us take a lesson from the lowly worm. The

pacifist is less than this crawling thing. Step on a worm, cut off one end of it with the foot and the other will curl to attack the intruder and destroyer. He will make at least an effort to defend himself. It may be that if the pacifist is given a sound blow in the face he would resent it. Governor Eryan used to be a tobacco salesman and erstwhile a horse jockey. He probably was hour after hour. Otherwise, a more vigorous ready to defend himself when attacked, even dough action would result with a higher temperaand erstwhile a horse jockey. He probably was worm. We are at peace. It is easy for the noisy from day to day. organizer to get up a peace committee these days. kindred parties. They might try to escape serv-

to get a new crop of suckers who pay dues to support parasitic officials and "organizers." But there are others who still have some motto besides "See America in hell first."

no use except as it feeds them and enables them

Other countries do not seem to be having any

trouble about quotas of immigrants from the

## The Pettifogging Mr. Blaine.

It may be possible for the governor of Wis consin to make a speech without advertising the fact that he is pettifogging, but he seldom demonprints a report of the governor's speech in another column. The one thing in which the public is interested is the statement as to taxes and ping responsibility for some of the items of expense which have piled up in Wisconsin in the years of the governor's administration. In order that the actual facts may be known, the Gazette in life, having only fresh bread. prints herewith a statement complied by the State Tax Commission on the cost of state government compared with the last administration of Gov. Philipp. This is the report:

| 'otal receipts of state:               |                        |
|--|------------------------|
| During Philipp's last term             | \$34,321,408           |
| During Blaine's first term             | 67 198 812             |
| Blaine's receipts exceeded Phillipp's  | ,                      |
| recelpis                               |                        |
| otal expenditures of state:            | 70.1 m 70.4 a Latitità |
| During Philipp's last term:            |                        |
| Mignig I marphy a mar term.            | ****                   |
| Exclusive of state aids                | .ទីថ្មីក្រុំគ2,ដក់[    |
| For state alds                         |                        |
| 4m . 1                                 | 154 745 656            |
| Total                                  | \$04,710,888           |
| During Blaine's first term;            |                        |
| Exclusive of state aids                | .\$47.073.364          |
| For state aids                         | 19,897,887             |
|  |                        |
| Total                                  | .\$66,971,251          |
| Blaine's expenditures exceeded Phillir | ) s.:                  |

The above are Governor Blaine's own figures and cannot be disputed. They were complled by the Tax Commission under his orders. They show

that 1. The State, during Blaine's first term. took in \$12,922,435 more than was taken in

during Philipp's last term, 2. Blaine spent \$8,721,013 more during his

### MODERN BREAD MAKING

Washington, D. C .- Bread makers of the future vill be agricultural college graduates, according to the prediction of W. B. Ward, who holds the picturesque title of "the world's largest baker." esumably their degrees will be B. B .- bachelor f baking.

"Scientific research has already developed the entire baking industry to such a point that baking is now a strictly scientific process," says Mr. "A college student who has taken chemistry, bacteriology, and studies relating to cereals and fermentation, and who has supplemented this study with practical work in bakerles during his summer vacations, is the ideal baker—and he will

summer vacations, is the ideal baker—and he will when the guaranta to be the baker of the future."

This sounds as if mother were about to lose her traditional supremacy as a breadmaker. The fact is that in comparison with the tons of bread consumed daily in this country. Hitle homemade the baker where it was you met; the has heard your salutation.

And is eager to sply, summed daily in this country. Hitle homemade sumed daily in this country. Hitle homemade bread is baked any more. Not many years ago only 20 per cent of the bread caten in the United States came from a baker's shop. Bread making was regarded as one of the great home arts of America. But by 1918, statistics from a large number of cities showed that more than twobirds of city families ate bakers' bread, and the bakers had even invaded country homes. Since then the industry had made rapid advances. Thirty million loaves a day are now being turned out by commercial bakers. Mr. Ward, who thinks that the industry is in its infancy, makes 400,000,000 loaves a year, or an average of more than a mil-

Baking has been a business almost from the beginning of civilization. Public bakeries date back at least as far as Rome of the second century B. C. Then came the bakeshops of Pompell with their trademarked bread, 1.900 years ago. Round loaves of this brend have been found in modern times in the excavation of the buried city of Pompeli.

the middle ages in England, the baking of white bread was an important public utility, surrounded by elaborate regulations. White bread adverse had first been used in church services, and it became a household commodity only when the clergy began to sell unconsecrated church bread to the nobles and wealthy middle classes. white bread increased in popularity, the limited supply from convents and monasteries was no longer adequate. Bake ovens were built in the homes of the nobility, and the hostess of the manor became known as the lady, because of her duties in connection with the half, or loaf,

The lady distributed the loaves of bread by a rigid system. At one time, only the royal family could eat freshly baked bread in England. The nobility could eat bread one day old. The wealthy middle class was permitted bread two days old; scholars and friars had it on the third day; and the peasants could have only bread that had

been baked four days.
At the beginning of the fourteenth century baking had begun to be a tradesman's business, and there was a bakers' guild in London. Rules about bread continued to be strict for some time. An inn keeper, for example, could not make bread. He could, however, send his servant to the baker's with flour and other materials, and the serv-ant could knead the dough there and have it nt could knead the dough there and have it cipitate some government crisis.

A pack to the inn.

Until the past quarter of a century, the baker's could be unfortunate, in all controls and controls are continued in the past quarter of a century. The baker's controls are controls are controls and controls are controls and controls are controlled are controls are controls are controlled are controlle baked in the shop ovens and carry the loaves back to the inn.

rade was conducted almost as simply as in anficut times. As late as 1910, ovens had been practically unchanged in principle. Finally ma-chinery and science began to revolutionize breadmaking. Today, in a big, up-to-date bakery, bread is mixed, baked, and turned out neatly wrapped, without its ever being touched by human

hands. The machinery in one of these plants works with a swiftness, precision, and mystery that imresses even an American accustomed to factory onders. A Czechoslovakian who has been studying industries in this country said that his people would never consent to cat bread made in the American fashion, because the machinery is so suggestive of magic.

In a typical modern bakery, after the ingretients for an enormous dough batch have been weighted out on automatic scales, they are put in auge dough mixers. Each of these mixers holds from 1,500 to 2,000 pounds at one time, and moves at the rate of 60 revolutions a minute in order to ve thorough acration and kneading. The dough s mixed for from 15 to 25 minutes whirring roaring Rucaders. At exactly the right time, an automatic control wheel stops the pro-

The dough is churned from the mixers into buthlub-like troughs where it is to rise from three to five hours. Summer or winter, the temperature of this dough room is kept the same, ure and a slower one with a lower temperature, and bread from the same bakery would differ

After it has risen with mechanical exactness There are some half dozen or more of them all the mixture is automatically fed through a scallanging on the ragged edge of the socialist and ounce in making the loaves any size desired. The loaves are scaled off at the rate of 400 a minute. ice in defense of a country for which they have A moulding machine shapes them into form and drops them into pans which move on an endless belt in the proofing cabinet where they obtain final seasoning.

The pans of risen dough are then conveyed into one of the huge traveling ovens, capable of baking 5,000 loaves an hour. The speed of travel or the temperature of the oven can be instantly regulated by the touch of a button. The great tile ovens are 105 feet long. The loaves enter at one end and are very slowly conveyed, gradually becoming a richer brown until 35 minutes later they emerge at the opposite end perfectly baked. After the bread is baked it travels through conditioning chambers where it is cooled at a fixed rate of speed, then down chutes to automatic wrapping machines which wrap it in hermetically strates any ability in that, direction. The Gazette scaled waxed paper. Then it goes to the delivery room from whence trucks distribute it to grocer ies and delicatessen shops.

The responsibility of the modern baker does not end when he delivers the bread. Although cost of government and his attempt at side-step- his bread today is supposed to have a greater keeping value than any bread yet made, the baker allows his product to remain in the stores only 12 hours. Then he collects all unsold loaves to Insure the ultimate consumer, of whatever rank

> first term than was spent by Philipp during his last term.

- 3. Blaine spent. If State aids are taken into consideration, \$12,255,363 more during his first term than was spent by Philipp during his last term.
- 4. During every minute of every day and night of his first term Blaine received \$12.00 more than was received by Philipp,
- 5. During every minute of every day and night of his first term Blaine spent \$8.30 more than Philipp. If State aids are included he spent \$11.60 more per minute.
- 6. Blaine spent \$33.93 more than Philipp every minute of every working hour at the Capitol-not considering State aids, 'Adding State aids it was \$47.68 for every minute.
- The bathing beauty is a conspicuous example it a woman who wears no man's collar.

Al Smith has called William Randolph Hearsf 'crackpot." That being the case, what is Ai

## JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

HELLO THERE: INSTANO THERE:

[ like a friendly greeting
 In the good old Yankee way;
 Whene'er a friend I'm meeting
 It is good to hear him say
 With a smile of recognition
 Some such phruse as "how are you?"
 For it put me in condition

For the tasks I have to do For the tasks I have to do!
But when someone cries: "Hello There!"
In a voice a trifle lame,
From the way he lets it go there
I can tell he's lost my name.

When the glad acquaintance throws you

And he doesn't dare to try
For the name he knows he ought to
Shout upon the morning air.
But one trick he can resort to—
He just answers "Hello There." "Hello There!" means I know you

But I can't recall your name. And I'm trying hard to show you That I like you just the same: If by chance you should delay him If by chance you should delay him
Further dodges he'd employ.
To the favor that you pay him
He would say: "Well, how's the boy!"
When he cannot Ed or Tom you
"Hello There!" he'll loudly cry:
But when names have vanished from you
Do you uso it? So do I.
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### **HOROSCOPE**

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 1924.
This should be a fairly fortunate day, according to astrology. While Uranus and the Sunare in benefic aspect, Jupiter and Saturn are

Under this rule the mind should be alert and the intuitions keen, so it should be a favorable time for making new friends and business con-

nections.

This is held to be a tucky sway for all who seek to win favor by means of oratory. Political candidates should benefit.

The seers declare that while speech will be potent in winning high office the gift of elequence may be tacking when most needed at this time.

Subtle influences of the planets are said to be at work to contradict all the promises read in the superficial aspects.

Those who seek employment should start out

Those who seek employment should start out early this morning secure in the knowledge that they will find just the right places.

New-old leaders are today subject to the best possible direction of the stars and all who survive this year are to gain immeasurable good luck, it is forecast.

Merchants may find trade rather duil at this they will profit by purious program.

time, but they will profit by business reorganization for economy.

Real estate and agricultural interests may be rather depressing under this rule of the stars.

Education is subject to stimulating influences that promise overcrowded schools and colleges. The death of a member of one of Europe's royal families is foreshadowed and it may pro-

ulation this year war probability.

Children born on this day may be exceedingly vigorous and fond of activity. These subjects of Leo often devote too much attention to amusement and so should be carefully trained in a vocation. Success is easily attained if tained.

ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE No New Orleans pupils can surpass mine in Baton Rouge. Here are a few allusions culled from recent final examinations. I defy you to better them:

better them:

"Luther Burbank was the founder of Protestantism,"

"Luther Burbank was a carpetbagger,"

"Luther Burbank invented a spinning machine to electronth conjury."

in the eighteenth century." "Jane Addams was a heroine of the Revolutionary War."
"Jano Addams was the wife of George Ad-

dams, who was our president."
"Jane Addams made the first American flag." "Jane Addams was the mother of Maud Ad-

"Sir Galahad was one of the Arabian Kuights."
"Sodom and Gomorrah dropped dead for hav-

State University."

"Tommy Akins is the famous football star."

"Helen Keller is the famous blind pianist."

"Genesis is a part of grammar,"---"The Hour-glass," in New Orleans Times-Picayune.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Zionist societies throughout the world today will observe the 75th anniversary of the birth of Max Nordau, author, philosopher, and one of the founders of the Zionist movement.

The Canadian Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, which has a membership of 6,000 throughfout the dominion, will assemble in Toronto today for its annual convention.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1012—Lieut, Charles Becker of the New York police department was indicted for the Rosenthal mander.

1020—Air mall service was inaugurated between New York and San Francisco.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

President Harding and party reached San Francisco.

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1912—Lieut. Charks.

1920—Alr mail service was inaugurated between New York and San Francisco.

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President Harding and party reached San Francisco.

clace.
Nine killed in a "Red Sunday" communist riot in Germany. in Germany.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS,

Benito Mussolini, the premier of Italy, born at
Forlia, Italy, 41 years ago today.

### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

July 29, 1884—Alderman Kenyon introduced an ordinance prohibiting the keeping of pigs within 16 rods of an residence other than that of their owner at the meeting of the common council last night. The subject of keeping pigs inside the city limits has lately been the cause of action for the board of health.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

July 29, 1894—Rev. Father Condon, who has been assistant to Dean McGinnity for the past three years, will preach his last sermon here tomorrow morning. He is to take charge to the Templeton, Waukesna county, churches next week. His successor will be Father John Collins of Greetot. TWENTY YEARS AGO:

July 29, 1904—Ail of the best shots of Janes-ville and many from other cities are attending the trap shooting contests being held at Athletic park here today.—John M. Whitehead, state senator, of this city, will give an address at the Brodhead Congregational church Sunday morn-

TEN YEARS AGO

July 29, 1914—Efforts of neighbors, who formed a bucket brigade from the river, saved the residence of the Rev. C. Wesley Boag, three and a half miles north of Beloit, from fire shortly before six o'clock.—Arrangements for a playground water carnival are being made by Director Walter Cox THIS IS THE CONFIDENCE

## Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

ONLY A FEW OF US SOUND Perfect health is an ideal which is of a good rest," and "weak blood," practically as unattainable as the and even "weak lungs," whatever good five cent eight which a genial vice president yearned for. A man encourage us in the foolish course of does exceptionally well if he can pass "keeping away-from doctors," and with a mark of 90 per cent on a since we have little or no cough with which provident yearned for. A man encourage us in the foolish course of does exceptionally well if he can pass "keeping away-from doctors," and with a mark of 90 per cent on a since we have little or no cough with health examination, and the general incipient tuberculosis of the lung, we run of us, not sick enough to have a never take the trouble to seek a never take the trouble to seek a run of us, not sick enough to have a doctor, just, in what is commonly called "fair health," would get a mark of about 70. Just what alls us 70 per centers is a question I'd like to write a large and quite serious book about if the publishers would only allow me a fair share of the proceeds. But I am telling you here, the control of the proceeds. But I am telling you here, the control of the proceeds. proper take the trouble to seek a proper physical examination, for you understand we're not really "sick enough to have a doctor," but just kind of "anemie" and "nervous," An adult up to the age of 45 who can't run a mile is less than 70 per cent well and certainly needs a health examination. proceeds. But I am telling you here, day after day and month after month, what alls the 70 per centers. They're the "well" people who write to me and get answers, of a sort. When I get queries from people who are obviously less than 70 per cent, well, I get the forest to appear on the delegation.

and get answers, of a sort. When I get queries from people who are obviously least than 70 per cent. well, I either forget to answer, or just advise them to consult a physician. Below 70 per cent health you have definite symptoms which you can and do delight to tell somebody. My advice is to tell them only to your own dector. That's for the good of your health. From 70 per cent health upward you have no symptoms you can lay your hand on at a moment's notice. You searcely realize, until somebody cells your attention to it, that anything alls you. But there's leas danger of getting hurt by taiking about your symptoms when you are 70 per cent well or hetter,

A surprisingty large share of us who are 70 per cent well or hetter in the body, perhaps in a lymph who are 70 per cent well or hetter in the body, perhaps in a lymph made (lympth "gland") deeply situated in the neek or in the chest back of the broneial tubes or in the abdomen back of the intestines, and that explains why a large proportion of fadults have a positive reaction when subjected to a tuberculin test. The tuberculosis which so many of us have without realizing that we without realizing that we will be the proposition of adults have a positive preaction when subjected to a tuberculin test. The tuberculosis which so many of us have without realizing that we have tuberculosis, of the lung now, and don't know it because we prefer to the resident on the content of the proposition of adults have a positive preaction when subjected to a tuberculin test.

The tuberculosis which so many of us have without realizing that we have tubered to be, is mostly latent inactive, smouthed the proposition of a dult and the subject of the lung now, and develop active tuberculosis of the lung now, and don't know it because we prefer to fool along with soothing fincles of "over study," "nervous exhaustion," "and own condition," "need of a vincer." "and of a vincer." "and of the conte

## cent well and certainly needs a health examination. An adult under 50 who disagrees with his food is less than 70 per cent well and a reckless gambler if he neglects to submit to a general physical examination. Even if you haven't got your symptoms by heart and can't hold a con-

## ASK US

(Any render can get the naswer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to Information. The Bureau enmot give advice on legal, medical, and fluorial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question planly and briefly and enclose two-cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What kinds of plants are best to plant in a Utah graveyardf E. P. A. Spirea (Van Houtter), hydrangea, sunberry, coralberry (low), cuchymous radicans. As a ground cover myrtle might be very well used. Q. In it true that a tribe of indians really own the Chiesgo water front? A. T. D.

A. "At the date of the Treaty of Greenville, Aug. 3, 1795, Statute, 49, the right of the Pottawatomie nation in lands on and near the shore of Lake Michigan now in Hinols was no more than a right of occupation. If the occupancy eyer extended to lands Q. What kinds of plants are bes

"Sodom and Gomorrah dropped dead for having told a lic."

"The Holy Grail is a kind of mist."

"The Holy Grail was the food that was fed to the people who were on the way to the Holy I as are the subject of this litigation, the court notices historically that it was fed University."

"Tommy Atkins is a teacher at the Louisiana State University."

"Helen Keller is the famous football star."

"Helen Keller is the famous blind planist."

"Helen Keller is a moving picture actress."

"Vive le rol' means "the river of life."

"The Renaissance is a dancing club at the Louisiana State University."

"General Renaissance is a dancing club at the Louisiana State University."

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"Were there any African blacks."

Q. Were there any African bigchs, Arabs and Turks trained with mod-

ern weapons used in the world warf T. S. G.

A. In the world war the Turks

are used.

Q. Are most of the books published those of fection! A. V. E.

A. Among the books published in 1893 in the United States, 788 were fection. Religious books were second with 553; poerry and drama third with 469; juvenite books fourth with 469; juvenite books fourth with 463; then sociology, 390; and history, 368.



that we have in him, that, if we ask linkler is a regular sonk. He started growing since 1918, and today the toanything according to His will, He
heareth us.—1 John 5:14.

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## RADIO PROGRAMS

These programs set for one day in advance will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the United States. If any reader of the Gazette wants additional stations or additional programs the Gazette will endeavor to get them. Make this your column, If any questions are in your mind the Gazette will answer them.

WEDNESDAY

(Central Standard Time)

KDKA (256) Pittsburgh—5:30 pm,
children's hour; 7 pm, artists.

KFNF (266) Shenandouh—7:30 pm,
Jubileo singing.

KGW (492) Portland—10
chestra; 12 m

jubilee singing.
KGW (492) Portland-10 pm, orchestra: 12 m, dance program.
KHJ (395) Los Angeles-8:45 pm,
children's period: 10 pm, program: 12 m, dance program.
m, dance program.
RPO (423) San Francisco—10 pm.
band.
KYW (536) Chicago—10:35 an, table
talk: 5:45 pm. story hour; '6 pm.
orchestra; 7 pm., concert; 8:45 pm.

revud. WHZ (337) Springfield-9:30 pm, dance music; 10 pm, songs. WCAE (420) Pittsburgh-7:30 pm, orchestra. WCX (517) Detroit-5 pm, concert; 6 pm, music.
WDAF (411) Kansas City-6 pm, feature; 8 pm, vocal; 11:45 pm, Nightfeature; 8 pm, vocal; 11:45 pm, Night-hawks.
WDAR (335) Philadelphia—8 pm, dance orchestra.
WEHH (370) Chicago—6:30 pm, concert; 8:30 pm, 'cello, orchestra; 10:30 pm, music.
WHAA (176) Dallas—5:30 pm, bed-time story; 6:45 pm, news.
WGN (370) Chicago—7:30 pm, vo-cal; 9:30 pm, dance program.
WGR (310) Buffaio—7 pm, concert; 9:30 nm, dance program.

Wiff (319) Buffalo—7 pm, concert;
9:30 pm, dance program,
WHA (360) Madison—1:30 pm, talk,
"Outstanding Labor Problems."
WHAS (400) Louisyille—7:80 pm,
solos, readings, talks,
WHB (411) Kansas City—7 pm,
educational, music.
WHN (360) New York—7:15 pm, orchestra. chestra. (526) Des Moines—7:30 pm. orchestra. WIZ (455) New York—8:30 pm. or-

WJZ (453) New York—8:30 pm, orchestra; (345) Chicago—5:30 pm, orchestra; (345) mp, chidren's hour; 8
pm, voaal, farm talic; 9 pm, program,
WLW (423) Cincinnati — 7 pm,
entertainers; 8 pm, orchestra,
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—5 pm, organ, 5:30 pm, story; 7 pm, lecture;
8:15 pm, vocal,
WGC (484) Davenport—12 m, chimes;
6:30 pm, sandman; 6:50 pm, sport
news; 8 pm, organ, yoeal, G:30 pm, sandman; 6:50 pm, spornews; 8 pm, organ, vocal, wos (440.9) Jefferson City—8 pm, farm talk; 8:20 pm, string band, wQJ (448) Chicago—6 pm, program; 9 pm, dance program, wTAM (340) Cleveland—7 pm, orshestra. WFAS (286) Islgin—7:30 pm, stories: 7:35 pm, orchestra; 8 pm, songs; 8:30 pm, concert. WFAY (283) Oak Park—8 pm, dance

PREPARE TO GREET LEGION CONVENTION
Chippenya Palls—Preparations have
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been completed for entertaints most than 5,000 visitors at the annual convention of the Wisconsin department of the American Legion and its auxiliary here Aug. 13, 14 and 15. In addition to accommodations in hotels and private houses a tented city will be raised at the Northern rates for crounds for visiting yetstate fair grounds for visiting vet

FATALLY INJURED
Appleton-J. T. Thomas Reed
senior in Lawrence college and employed by an Appleton concern as salesman during the summer vacasalesman during the summer vacu-tion, was fatally injured when his car overturned in a ditch near Cran-don. Beed was 22 years of age. He was on his way north on a business trip when the accident occurred. SNAKE DEPLETES TROUT

SNAIGE DEPLIFIES TROUT
Port Angeles, Wash.—Because trout
had been missing from their fountain
pool, members of a club here hid and
watched. A huge garter snake emerged from the pool looking well fed.
He was caught, killed and a post mortem held. It developed he had swallowed a six-inch trout. TUBES EXPELLING CHRISTIANS

**TODAY'S HOOK-UP** 



By Henderson

Nothing To Do Now But Get Stations-When It's Hooked Up.

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PASSENGERS ARE HURT PASSENGERS ARE HURT Onthrosh—Two women giving the names of Mrs. Anton Schmidt and Mrs. Edward Elmer, and C. L. Stoddard, all of Milwaukee, in one automobile, and Paul and Albert Boeticher of Bonduel, Wis., are at a hospitaliner suffering with scrious injuries caused when the two cars came together about five o'c'lock Sunday morning on the Lake Shore road, about five miles south of Oshkosh. The Boetichers claim Stoddard was driving on the wrong side of the road. The latter was held in the county jail Sunday, but released. Mrs. Schmidt a part of \$24,240,000 has been drawn up for the reconstruction of the imperial University of Tokics. The buildings were largely destroyed by the earthquake and free of September 1. Sunday, but released. Mrs. Schmidt was ent on the head and bruked. Mrs. Elmer had a knee cap fractured, and the Boettchers had many cuts and brukes. Both cars were badly dam-

ZAHND QUITS RACE. ZAHND QUITS RACE.
Indianapolis, and,—John Zahnd of
Indianapolis, who was nominated for
president by the national independent
party at its convention held here July
8, Monday announced his withdrawal
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"I think you are right, Colond They spoke their farewells briefly.

And Mr. Wilding. We shall expect you of any of the state o

companion.
Wilding dolfed his hat and bowed.

Trenchard following his example. "We had scarce looked to see you in Bridgwater again." said the mother, her mild, pleasant countenance reflecting the satisfaction it gave her to behold him safe and

"There have been moments," answered Wilding, "when myself I scarce expected to return. Your ladyship's greeting shows me what I had lost had I not done so."

"You are but newly arrived?" quoth Dlana, scanning him in the

lost had I not done so."

"You are but newly arrived?"
quoth Dlana, scanning him in the
gloaming.

From London, an hour since."

"An hour?" she echoed, and observed that he was still booted and
dust-stained. "You will have been
to Lupton House?"

A shadow erossed him force him.

dust-stained. "You will have been to Lupton House?"

A shadow crossed his face, his glance seemed to grow clouded, all of which waichful Diana did not fall to observe, "Not yet," said he. "You are a laggard," she laughed at him, and he felt the blood driven back upon his heart. What did she mean? Was it possible she suggested that he should be welcome, that his wife's feelings towards him had undergone a change? His last parting from her on the road near Walford had been ever in his mind. "I have had weighty business to transact," he replied, and Trenchard snorted, his mind flying back to the council-room at the Castle, and what his friend had told him.

"Eut now that you have disposed of that you will sup with us," said Lady Horton, who was convinced that since Ruth had gone to the altar with him he was Ruth's lover in spite of the odd things she had heard. Appearances with Lady Horton counted for everything, and all that glittered was gold to her.

"I would," he answered, "but that I am to sup at Mr. Newlington's with His Majesty. My visit must wait un-

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ing all tired out so I would have to lie down. One day when I was



One day he chanced to hear the following conversation between the boy and one employed next door.

"How much does he pay you?" asked the latter.

"I get \$2,000 a year," replied the lawyer's boy; \$10 a week and the rest in legal advice."

Mrs. Blinks was curious about her golfing husband's conduct on the

### Household Hints

MENU HINT
Breakfast.
Raspberries.
Cereal with Top Milk.
Soft Cooked Eggs.
Buttered Toast.
Luncheon.
Sandwiches.
Stilled Tomates with Cucumbera

Dinner.
Beef Stew with Vegetables.
Creamed Onions.
Lettuce and String Bean Salad.
Raspberry Shortcake.
Tea or Coffee.

Lettuce and String Bean Salad.
Raspberry Shortcake.
Tea or Coffee.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Sandwiches—Any leftover meat may be minced and mixed with mayonnalse and made into sandwiches. Olives and hardboiled eggs make a tasty sandwiche too. Chop stuffed olives and whites of eggs fine, put yolks of eggs through a sleve, season all with a little mayonnaise and spread between thin slices of buttered bread.

Rice Pudding—Put half a cup of their back yards and when the ball in the salation and their back yards and when the ball in their back yards and when the ball in the salation and their back yards and when the ball in the salation and their back yards and when the ball in the salation and their back yards and when the ball in the salation and their back yards and when the ball in the salation and their back yards and when the ball in the salation and the properties and properties

other women, so I thought I would try it. I have taken three bottles, and cannot begin to tell you what it has already done for me. I do all my work now and keep up the whole day long without lying down. I flave no more headaches nor tired feelings. I hope every woman who takes the Vegetable Compound will get as much benefit out of it as I have."—Mrs. Percy W. Richardson. She gave it a trial after she saw what it had done for other women. For nearly fifty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been doing good.

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By WINNER

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THE OLD MINER, PHINEAS PICK BREAKS THE SAD NEWS TO HIS DAUGHTER 0



1 TIE NELL, THE OLD MINERS ONLY CHILD. MSS HAZEL DEARIE

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HOLD-UP IN THE MAD. DOG



THE SECOND EPISODE. VILLAIN' FOILED TO-MORROY

## **TUBBY**



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MENU HINT Silced Tomatoes with Cucumbers, Rice Meringue Pudding Iced Cocoa.

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cheaper cuts of meat can be used. Have the butcher cut the meat, in pieces of suitable size for scrying. Brown in a little fat, then cover with water and let it simmer gently until tender. Add any vegetables you like—onlons, polatoes, sweet peppers (the latter are usually better chopped), carrots, turnips, celery, and any lettorer peas, beans, etc., that are not creamed. You may thicken the gravy with a little flour if you like.

This idea is new to me and strikes me as a good one. Cover your bedsprings with table elicloth. Lap it over the edges and sew it to the springs were seed of the mattress is made very casy. Place the smooth side of the oilcloth up, of course, and where it is necessary to piece it, sew on the machine with a long stitch.

Suggestions

Cover your troning board alike on both sides. Lise one side for liness.

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COME ON. LET'S TRY

THE GOOD OL DIVIN BOARD WE MADE I BETTER GO FIRST AN SEE IF ITS SAFE

WATCH THIS . SPIDER , WATCH THIS . IT'S GONNA BE THE TURTLE CRAWL, YOU DO IT UNDER THE

YOU SHOULDA SEEN MY UNCLE JIM DO CRICKETS THAT TURTLE CRAWL, WHAT BECAME OF HIM - DID ONCE HE SWAM LIKE HE DROWN? THAT WAY OUT (N THE RIVER AN DIDN'T COME BACK

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## YOUR BABY and MINE BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.
Letters May Us Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Mrs. Eldred in happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

Mr. H. B. writes:

"I have been following your column for some time and have enjoyed you advice to other mothers, My bady boy is almost nine months old and has just cut his first tooth. He weighs 22 pounds and seems in perfect, health except for a slight rattle when he breathers. He only breathing: I find it very hard to put nothing could be found.

"When should he bo weaned?

"Is there any harm in letting him ery at night on account of this breathing: I find it very hard to put him in the cradle to sleep without his errying. He seems to choke easily learn that you mean business.

By EDNA KENT FORMES

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J. J. N.—To be accumulating many gray hairs at 20 years of ago indicates an extreme nervous condition of the whole system, or that the beath and so on until he is on all bottle feeding a day. Start with one bottle feeding a day. Start with one bottle feeding a day. Start with one bottle feeding a day. The baby should be weaned now.

Start with one bottle feeding a day. The baby should be weaned now. Start with any one one of the whole system, or that the health of the scalp has been affected. The baby should be found.

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TROUBLESOME NEIGHBORS

SIXTEEN: Wear the white dress. It would be more appropriate and attractive for a summer evening.

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good.
Nichny-After you have gained the weight lost during the illness, your legs will be formed just as they were

At this season of the year, with all At this season of the year, with all the opportunities for outdoor exercising, it should not take very long to build up to normal weight again. If you care for milk, drink at least a quart each day, taking one plut of it hot just before retiring.

Anxious Hetty—As you appear to be too stent in so, many parts of the

Anxious Betty—As you appear to be too stout in so muny parts of the body, a general reduction would be best for you. Eat very little starchy food, sweets, or oils and you find after a few weeks that you are beginning to lose the extra weight.

A. McC.—If an ordinary freekle lotton does not bleach the moth patches, it will require a dermatologist to

Washington—The federal government has \$1,542,655,511.81 invested in real property, it has been found by the Eudget bureau to appraise the holdings.

STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION Madison—The state highway commission will meet here Wednesday. Aug. 6, to consider questions of the state highway program, it was announced Tuesday. Federal aid work will be discussed and general business considered.

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coment highway.
The Triangles and the Footville team will meet on the local djamond next Sunday. This is the fifth game played by these two teams this year,

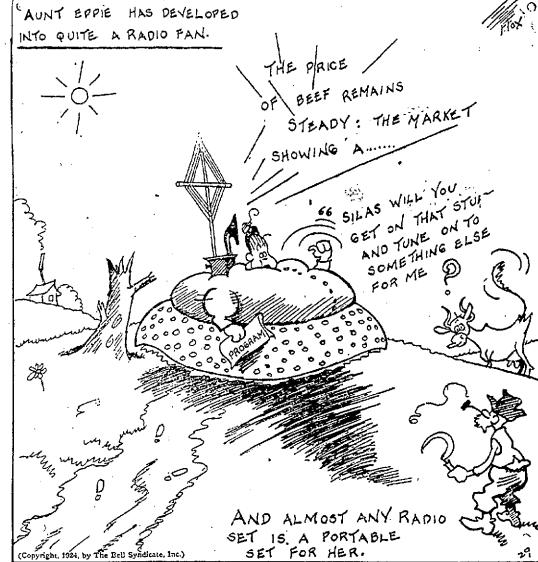
played by these two teams this year, each team having won two games. Fred Carver's automobile was badly demolished Wednesday evening, when the driver lost control and ran into a culvert. None of the occupants was hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Burtness, Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. As E. Thoen went to Janesville on Sunday where the annual reunion of the "Bunch," a name given to a number of Orfordville girls a few years since, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson.

COUGAR ATTACKS MAN
Olympin, Wash.—An attack by a
cougar, one of very few on record,
has been reported from the Olympic
national forest, western Washington,
by Glen Merchant, a former forest
guard. Mr. Merchant said the cougar
sprang from some brush and tore off
a trousers leg and severely scratched
him. He hit the cougar on the nose
with a fishing rod and ran. The beast
did not follow.

INDIANS HAVE PRIMER. Slike, Alaska-Miss Zoe Porter, pri-mary instructor here, is preparing a special primary text book for Indian Donald Turner tied for second honors charge children. in the older division altitude race, through

## Aunt Eppie Hogg, Fattest Woman in 3 Counties- By Fountaine Fox



## Second Play Day

Held by Town of

Union; 250 Attend

Union; 250 Attend

The second Union township play day, held Saturday at Union school, was attended by 250 persons, who a stuck it out through the heavy shower is just after dinner and were rewarded with an afternoon of sunshine. The play day was held to complete the schedule of events which was comiled off on account of continued rain at the previous gathering, on June 7.

The pennant was awarded to Butts Corners district following the first play day, as this school had the highest play day, as the school had the highest play day. However, Butts Corners put up a strong fight to maintain the record.

HEBRON

In the younger division altitude race, Lacit of wind made the judging of the halter deed diffused thansen. Horace diffused the first play day, will receive High Piler buttons. Other events in which Butts Corners were functioned first honors were functioned first honors in the 25-yard relay and children's volley bail. Tupper carried off the honors in the girls' baseball throw.

First honors in adult events were scored as follows: Kitten ball, women's playground ball, and wome

Walter Templeton won second honors preceived here. in the younger division altitude race Lack of wind made the judging of the

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\$102.16; second 445s \$101.20; third
444s \$102.19; fourth 444s \$102.20;
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COTTON MARKET.

New York.—Cotton spot quiet; mid-dling 33.00.

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| No. 2 hard \$1.341 @ 1.3612.   | sections, comb, No. 1, \$1.75965.00; No.  |   |
| Corn: No. 2 mixed \$1.10%; @ 1.11; No.   | 2, \$4,00% 4.25; poor (broken lots).  | American Tobacco1495  |
| 2 yellow \$4,111, 201,12.<br>Onts: No. 2 white 54455c; No. 3   | \$2,50 \$2.00; extracted, white clover, per 1b., 12 \$12 12; amber, 9 12 \$10e; | American Woolen   |
| white 5214 @ 54c.  | dark, 86 9c; white, sweet, Illinois and   | Amer, Zinc, Lend & Smelt,   |
| Rye: Unquoted.   | lows, 116/12e; western white (alfal-  | Anaconda Copper   |
| Barley: 72@84c.<br>Timothy seed: \$6,25@8,80.  | (a), 10 % (lc.  | Atchison1013  |
| Thmothy aced: \$5.25% 8.60.  | Potatoes: Slightly stronger on  | Atlantic Coast Ling129  Baldwin Locomotive1185  |
| Clover seed; \$12,75@21.00.  | sacks, weak on barrels; receipts 74   | Baltimore & Ohio  |
| Lard: \$13.66,<br>Ribs: \$12.50.   | cars; total P. S. shipments 453; Kan-   | Bethlehem Steel   |
| Bellies: \$13,00,  | as sacked Irish cobblers \$1.25 @1.45;  | California Petroleum 221  |
| Minnenpolis.   | few fancy \$1,50@1.55; Virginia barrel<br>Trish cobblers \$2,50@2.75.           | Canadian Pacific1474  |
| Minneapolis,-Wheat: Receipts 98  |   | Central Leather 135   |
| cars, compared with 90 cars a year   | New York.  New York.—Butter: Elim: receipts                                     | Corro de Pasco  |
| age. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.35% @  | 21,381 tubs; creamery higher than ex-   | Chandler Motors 485   |
| 1.4034; No. 1 dark northern spring, ehoice to fancy \$1.50% @1.56%; good   | ltras, 39903936er creamery extras (92)  | Chesapeake & Ohlo   |
| to choice \$1.41% @ 1.49%; ordinary to   | score) 38150; croumery firsts (\$8 to 91 score) 361, 6738c.                     | Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, pfd 271   |
| good \$1.37% 601.40%; July \$1.31%;  | score) 36% @ 38c.   | Chicago, R. L. & Pac 35 25  |
| good \$1,37% 701,40%; July \$1,317%;<br>Sept. \$1,35%; Dec. \$1,37%;   | Eggs: Steady to firm; receipts 36,-   | Chile Copper  |
| Corn: No. 3 yellow \$1,077 1.0716.   | 650; Pacific coast whites extras 426   43c.                                     | Coca Cola   |
| Oats: No. 3 white 52% @ 53% c  | Cheese: Unchanged.  | Colorado Fuel & Iron  |
| Barley: 63 7 78c.<br>Rye: No. 2, 92 4 7 92 Mc.<br>Plax: No. 1, \$2.55.   | Live poultry; Unsettled; broilers by  | Consolidated Gus 70%  |
| River No. 2, 0234 W 0204 C.  | freight 24 % Suc. by express 25 @ 31c;  | Corn Drodusts nont 217:   |
| Missaulce,   | fowls by freight 20% 20c; by express  | Cosden Oil  |
| Milienukee,-Wheat: No. 1 northern  | 1947 21c; isosters 16c.   | Crucible Steel  |
| \$1.52@1.56; No. 2 northern \$1.497  | Dressed poultry: Firm; turkeys,   | Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd, 66%   |
| 1.54_  | frozen, 30 % 41c.   | Davison Chemical 58   |
| Corn: No. 2 yellow \$1.113-21.12; No. 2 white \$1.12; No. 2 mixed \$1.105.7  | MilwaukeeButter: Extras 36c;  | Du Pont de Nemours1271  |
| 2 white \$1.12; No. 2 mixed \$1.10 % or  | standards 2514 c.   | Erle  |
| 1.11. Onte: No. 2 white \$1@5tites No. 2   | Eggs: Strong: 27@27lec.   | General Asphalt   |
| Onts: No. 2 white 519514c; No. 2 white 5396c; No. 4 white 539534cc. Bye: No. 2, 98c.   | Poultry: Steady; fowls 21c; broilers,   | General Electric254   |
| Rye: No. 2, 98c.   | Work, 28 @ 20c,   | General Motors 144  |
| Barley: Malting \$1 0 87c; Wisconsin<br>\$3 0 87c; feed and rejected 75 9 80c.   | Potatoes: Stendy; \$3.06@3.25.<br>Orlons: Stendy; \$4.00@1.25.                  | Great Northern, pfd 67%   |
| Sa@sac; feed and rejected 75 দ ৪০c.  | Cabbage: New home grown, per  | Gulf Stutes Steel   |
| Hay: Unchanged.  | bushel, 75c.  | Houston Oil   |
| * ************************************   | Minneapolis Flour,  | International Harvester 955   |
| LIVESTOCK  | MinneapolisFlour: Unchanged to  | Int. Mer. Marine pfd  |
|  | 10c lower; in carload lots family pat-  | Int. Tel. & Tel 76%   |
| Chiengo, 'Chiengo, 'Chiengo,—Flows; 18,000; desirable  | ents quoted at \$7.85@8.00 a barrel in  | Invincible Oll  |
| grades uneven: 40% 70c higher:   | 98 lb. cotton sacks. Shipments 44,753 harrels.                                  | Kelly-Springfield Tire 15%  |
| slaughter pigs 75c up; packing sows  | Bran: \$23,00.  | Kennecott Copper  |
| slaughter pigs 75c up; packing sows 203 40c higher; big packers bidding  | Cheese Market.  | Mack Truck  |
| steady with Saturday or \$3,00% 55,50 on   | ChlengeFollowing a one-fourth   | Marland Oil   |
| common and medium kinds; top   | cent advance on all styles, the cheese  | Marland Oil   |
| \$11.15; bulk good and choice 150 to 250 pound weight \$10.006(11.10; desirable  | market yesterday continued firm.  | Middle States Oil 1745  |
| 250@310 lb, butchers \$10.50@10.65;  | Trading as a whole was quiet, as buy-   |   |
| bulk nacking some \$2.60000 15. built i  | ers were not inclined to anticipate their wants so early in the week.           | Missouri Pacific, pfd   |
| better strong weight pigs \$10,25%   | Dealers expressed confidence and at   | National Load   |
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NEXT DOOR TO THE GOLDEN EAGLE

## Midsummer Sale of New Plaited Skirts



Large purchase of Skirts in the new knife or box plait style in Wool Crepe. Shades of tan, grey and white, all sizes, extra sizes 10% more

Beautiful Roshanara Silk Skirts in popular plaited model, new shades of tan, also grey and white, extra special

## Women's Summer Frocks

Fashioned in plain colors, Chambray and Gingham in most desirable colors and patterns, all sizes to 52; extraordinary purchase,

### \$300 LOSS IN *LEYDEN FIRE*

Using a blow-torch while patching ing system, a repair man set fire to the farm home of Fred W. Seeman on the Leyden-Fulton road just outside of Leyden, Monday afternoon. Damage was estimated at \$300. The flames vere placed under control by neighbor farmers after they had mushroomed in the walls and ceiling and
broken through the roof. A truck of
the Janesville fire department responded with four men and extinguished the fire. The house is owned
by Thomas Byrne, 534 Milton avenue,
Janesville.

When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers, Advertisement. SPECIALS, \$2.85 and \$3.85 Frank Roach shoes, Hayes Block, —Advertisement,

DROPS DEAD WHILE

IN BELOIT FACTORY

J. W. Warren, 71, Beloit dropped lead of heart disease at the P. B. Yates Machine company, plant early fluesday Coroner Lynn Wholey was fully find the function pending a decision in its advised. Heart disease caused his death.

Federal Judge Has Request of Manufacturer to Sus-

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Superior — The request of the Folding Furniture company of Stevens Point for an interlocutory or temporary injunction restraining the operation of the minimum wage law of Wisconsin, was taken under advisement by Federal Judge C. Z. Luse, Judge F. A. Geiger, Milwaukee, of the eastern district federal court and Judge A. Evans of the circuit court of appeals at Chleago, following hearing of arguments in the test case Monday in federal district court.

The judicial body announced that a decision was not expected to be made in the case until some future

commission is operating in violation of the basic right of contract for Jowa, Minnesota, Michigan and Inprivate enterprises as provided in terstate for 25c each, at Gazette the constitution of the United Tour Bureau.—Advertisement.

DUTCH PLOWER VASES, Silver plated stands, \$ inches high, on sale Wednesday \$1 each, Sec-DON'T GUESS— KNOW THE
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One of our Official 1924 Road
Maps will point out the best way.

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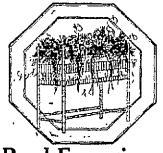
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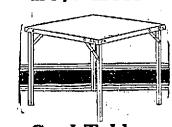
design, ten legged design added to its sturdiness as well as attractiveness. The buffet is



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In a number of different and attractive styles, all complete with metal lining. A variety of finishes.

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### Card Tables

The famous Queen card table. known for its excellence, its convenient compact-folding features and neat appearance. One day special

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WHALEY, LYNN A.— Undertaker and Funeral Director, 15 N. Jackson. Lady assistant. County coroner. Phone 208. Pri-vato ambulance service, day and night.

CLASSIFIED AD RUPLIES-AT 10:00 O'CLOCK TODAY

THERE WERE REPLIES IN THE GAZETTE OFFICE IN THE FOLLOWING DOXES: 446, 457, 459, 441, 463.

Automobile Agencies FLOODED—With oil from end to end. Velia Auto Sales, 210 N. Jackson St. Phone 927. Automotive

A REAL BARGAIN—Clievrolet tour-ing in good vanning condition, \$35.00, Ford touring, good running condi-tion, \$60.00, \$25.00 down, balance casy terms. Many other cars. Used Car Exchange, 115 N. First St. Jagesville, Wisconsin.

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DODGE TOURING, \$100.00. . ... DODGE TOURING, \$425.00. FORD TOURING, \$165.00. FORD COUPE, \$365.00. BUICK 6 TOURING, \$165.00. OAKLAND 6 TOURING, \$265.00. SEVERAL CARS WITH STARTER \$100.00 AND LESS.

· O'CONNELL MOTOR CO. PHONE 264.

FORD COUPE—Ideal car for travel ing man. Extra roomy rear carrier \$200. Look at this. Northrop Ten & Awning Co., 10 N. Bluff St.

GRANGER'S USED CARS-

BUICK-Coupe, fine condition, \$725. CADILLAC-Roadster, \$750. CADILLAC-Touring, 7 pass., \$700. HUDSON-Scdan, \$950. CHEVROLET-F. B. touring, \$300.

GRANGER CADILLAC CO.

USED CARS-

FORD-Roadster, delivery box, \$50 FORD-'17 touring, \$65. P. J. MURPHY 16 N. BLUFF ST. PHONE 742.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13 AUTO SOAP-Will remove that of and grease in the car. W. T. Fla and grease in the car. herty & Sons.

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ENCEPTIONAL VULCANIZING SERVICE-Lee R. Schlucter, 15 N Franklin St. Phone 3325.

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Repairing—Service Stations—16
AUTOS—REPAIRED—Overhauled,
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Wrecking service day and night,
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UMBREMLASS—Recovered and repaired. Premo Bros. 21 K. Main St.
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Phone 55, 519 Wall St. At your service. Paul A. Buggs. Prop. Building and Contracting

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HEATING—Plumbing, gas littings & soverago estimates furnished. II. E. Hathern. Phone 1915.

NOW IS THE TIME—Have your furnace repaired. Bert Billings, 115 E. Milw. St. Phone 560.

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INSURANCE—"See Sennett Soon."
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HOUSE PAINTING—Wanted by experienced painter. Also interior work, Jos. Enu Unive. 288 Riverside St. Phone 4497-R.
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AN OFFORTUNE TIME—To have your children's eyes examined before school. Scholler, Optometrist, 225 W. Milwanker St.

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George Tosh, Scotch golf professional and brother of Dave Tosh, former Fro of the Janesville Country club, has charge of the Janesville Municipal course. Can be found there from 7:30 A. M. en. Make appointments there or evenings at the Furk Hotel. Phone 24, Lessons, 50c each. Place orders with George for club sets, bugs and balls.

Repairing and Relinishing 29
AUTO TOPS—Silp covers, repairing.
Prices right. All work guaranteed,
Radger Auto Trimming Co., 19 Court
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Help Wanted-Female COMPETENT MAID-

PHONE 3812.

WANTED-One who will go to Gary, Ind. No washings. \$10 week. 4 in family. PHONE 4039-J.

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THE WORDS over 17 years of age must be incorporated in every advertisement of boys or girls. A new statute approved June 16, 1921, chapter 340, laws of 1921, creating section 1729 R., forbids advertising during the school terms for the labor of services of any boy or girl of permit age.

MAN—Wanted to mow weeds a few days in country, Murphy's Cigar Store W. Milwaukee St. SALESMEN—Wanted. Call evenings between 7 and 8, 126 Corn Ex-change.

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SINGLE MAN—To work on farm by the month. C. C. Miller, Milton Jet. Phone 1883-Y.

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Situation Wanted—Female 36 EXPERIENCED LADY—Desires housework by the day, in the city. Call 2908. ETTERS AND MANUSCRIPTS -Neatly typed, envelopes addressed. For terms, address Lock Box 354. Janesville, Wis.

POSITION-As housekeeper wanted by widow with 12 year old girl Phone 4328-R. POSITION—Wanted as housekeeper, with child of 13. Mrs. C. A. Harford, West Bend, Wis.

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MEN, LEARN BARRIER TRADE—
Will place you in good paying Job
after short course. No dull sensons.
Big demand for barbers the year
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BEAGLE HOUND PUPS—4 months
old, male and female, \$5 and \$7.
Fontville phone 380-12.

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USED LUMBER—Rink Garage, S.
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YOU CAN SAVE—From \$25 to \$50 on a grain binder. If in the market, call us. H. P. flatzlow Co., Tiffany, Wis. Phone 3nnexville 9662-11 12, Beloit 9905-R 13, Clinton 98-3.

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FIFIELD-FUEL, PHONE 109. KINDLING-\$2.75, PIFIELD, PHONE 109.

Good Things to Eat ..

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PHOROUGHLY TESTED, prepared in most sunitary way, ours is absolutely safe. Excellent baby food. JANESVILLE PURE MILK CO.

PHONE 1172.

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DINING ROOM—Table and chairs, oak; writing desk and library table.
304 N. Chatham St.
DRESSINS—Beds, dhing sets, davenports, chairs, kitchen cabinet, mattreases, rags, 54 S. River, Phone 493.
ELECTRIC FANS—16 Inch, A No. 1 condition, cheat. New and used furniture and stoves. Waggoner & Co., 21 S. River St. Phone 744.
OIL STOVES—One 4-burner, oven, \$15; 3-burner, oven, \$5; 1 Remington typewriter; child's stroller, \$3. Good condition. Phone 1319.
FORCH AND LAWN ROCKERS—We have a good assortment ranging from \$1.95 to \$9.75; metal flower boxes, 93c. Il. N. Wolf Furniture, 199 W. Milwaukee St. Phone 349.
NANTARY COT—With pad; child's bed and springs. Phone 1579-J. 711 McKinley St.
WE ARE IN THE MARKET—For usel of household goods of all kinds, J. T. Waggoner, 120 Corn Exchange.

SIGKLE GRINDERS—Power allven, double end, plain and beyel wheels, Hickmell MCr. & Supply Co. Musical Merchandise

Musical Merchandise 62

NEW PLAYER PIANO—With bench and rolls, standard make, closing out for only \$305,06. Only one at this price. Noti's Music Store, 309 W. Milwaukee St.

PIANO—Upright chony, and floor lamp. Price reasonable, Call 228t. UPROFIT PLANO—Mahogany, good style and condition. Cost \$450, Sell for \$125. Phone 1283.

USED PIANO—Mahogany, \$150. A. No. 1 condition. Dichls-Drummond, 26-28 W. Milwaukee St.

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HINDER TWINE-Hinder (wine, Wisconsin atandard full length in every ball, Guaranteed to run even, Phone your order and we'll reserve for you. Douglas Hardware Co., 15 S. River,

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GDASTER WAGONS — 16x36, roller bearing, 16-inch disc wheels, rubber tired, 87. Victora Bros. & Butter, 18 S. River St.

FILAUFER ELECTRIC CURLING IRONS—At \$1.00. Cot one of them. Riggest bargain on the market to-day, Winconsin Electric Sales Co., 15 S. Main. Phone 1390.

FORCH SWINGS—Solfd onc, at cost. One 5 ft. swing, \$5.25. One 6 ft. swing, \$5.95. H. N. Wair Furniture, 499 W. Milwaukee St. Phone 349.

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STACK COVER — Canvas wanted. Must
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Latta, Clinton, Wis. Rooms and Board

Rooms Without Board CLOSE IN-Modern room, 2 large, windows, suitable for 1 or 2. Phone 1579-R. 1579-R.
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Legal Notices NOTICE OF HEARING STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Rock County, in Product.

County Court for Rock County.

In Producte.

Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janes-ville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 2nd day of September, 1924, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Jane T. Morton for the adjustment and allowance of her account as executive of the will of Margaret Morton, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and said will entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

Dated July 21st, 1924.

Estate.

Dated July 21st, 1924.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

County Judge.

Geo. G. Sutherland, Attorney.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, Circuit Court for Rock County, Merchants & Savings Lank, Plaintiff,

Greent Court for Rock County.

Merchants & Savings Lanis.

CONFUSE VOTERS ON TAXES, SAYS HIRST (Continued from page L) executive is trying to dodge this issue and dares not meet it," de-clared Mr. Hirst.

Consumer Pays Eventually. Consumer Pays Eventually, "Don't believe that you are escaping your share of these increased expenditures, no matter where they are levied originally. They are passed down to you. Governor Blaine himself in an address at Boscobel in 1920 said: "The uitimate cost of government falls most heavily upon the consumer, no matter who pays the tax in the first instance. The ultimate cost is placed on the things we buy." This means simply that the \$13,000,000 increase in taxes under the present administration has been passed down to you."

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Another case on similar grounds was heard when William Lahrman obtained a divorce from Flo Lahrman. The marriage between the couple in Rockford in 1922 was declared null and void when evidence was presented the defendant married within a year after being divorced in Wisconsin.

To See Child.

After divorce troubles presented itself in the case of Emmi C. Cripps. Kepp, Kenosha, against Edward F. Cripps, Milwaukee, former Janesville residents, both remarried after separation here in 1921. The case was reopened to modify the divorce fadgment to specify the exact time Cripps could visit his daughter. Beatrice, at the home of his former wife. It was alleged Mrs. Cripps-Kepp refused her former husband the right to see Beatrice and the court ruled the father the right to visit his daughter every other Sunday. the right to visit his daughter every other Sunday.

PEACE REIGNS IN SAO PAULO

IN SAO PAULO

[BY ASSOCIATED PRINS]

Buenos Alres—While the remnants of the military forces which revolted at Sao Paulo July 5, were being pursued today into the interior of Brazil by federal troops, Governor Da-Campos, once more inatalled in his state capital was taking account of the damage it suffered from the weeks of bombardment, fire and pillage, and Rio de Janeiro. President Bernardes was faced with the problem of effecting a solid restoration of the nation's disturbed unity.

The president said he looked upon the Sao Paulo movement, coming after the revolt at Rio a year age, as evidence of the weekness of the laws of Brazil regarding the repression of sedition.

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Attorneys Confer.

Leapuld's Talk

(Continued from page 1.)

was stuffed, carried across the right of way at small stream connecting the two lakes.

To save time Mr. Crowe suggested that he read the transcription of Alien's notes, which it was explained were "cold" after nearly two months. Leopold arose as he formally agreed to this procedure. Mr. Bachrach stood behind the state's attorney, following the reading over the latter's shoulder.

Then the defense attorney "spelled" the prosecutor with the reading. This question was started: "Tave you ever heard any stories about—" and the rest of it and the answers were given in a tone and and suffoce the ransom demand elter to Mr. Franks.

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Leep Thought "Game Was Up"
Leopold was quoted as saying that
when Richard and he saw the headlines of a newspaper regarding the
finding of the unidentified body of a
boy, Loeb thought the "game was up."
but that he thought differently and
their plan was continued. but that he mounthined.

The names of three other lads considered as possible kidnaping victims becauth out—Clarence Coleman

clad in boyish knickers and seeket, his sport shirt open at the threat and tan stockings rolled down exposing bare brown knees.

He turned to the clerk and held up his hand to be sworn, but the judge; stepped him, leaned over the railing surrounding the judicial bench, and said:

"He said. "Hit for out." "
"Why did he say that?" asked the

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Evansville

Words are inadequate to express our heartfelt appreciation and thanks to reintives and many releads for the deeds of kindness and sympathy shown during the fillness and death of our beloved hustoned, son, and brother. Mrs. Levin Cox, Mrs. Linds, Ladd, Mrs. Lestic Martin, and Mrs. Arthur Enumber.

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YEARLING HENS—And spring click, ens for fryers for sale alive or dressed, Phone 1305-W.

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SMALL X-RAY MACHINE—And accessories, used 3 months. Half price for cash. Mrs. A. E. Madgley, 702
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required several minutes.

Another Took It Up.
John S Barbare, an assistant state's attorney took up the reading after Mr. Bachrach had read steadily for an hour. Leopold's religious ideas came out at this stage.
For the third time unprintable matter was reached and Barbaro dropped his voice too low to be heard even by the newspaper men

Senatorial Developments Looked for in Newest Mystery -

Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, kidnapers and slayers of young Robby Francis 77 whose wife heart ard Loeb, kidnapers and slay—
ers of young Bobby Franks. It
was intensely hot and the court
visitors faced the prospects of
istening to the routine, droning
reading of preliminary statements
and confessions of the two youths
by a stenographer, with only views
of the slayers and members of their
fimilies and Jacob Franks, father
of Bobby, to provide interesting
side lights.

The proceedings started today at
10:02 a. m.

Attorneys Confer.

Blair, 34, or Port Huron, who were arrested at Imlay and brought here Attorneys Clarence Darrow and Benjamin Bachrach of the defense and Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney, conferred with Judge Caverly when court opened. Samuel Ettelson, the Franks' family lawyer, joined them.

A negro, accused of murder, was brought in and pleaded not gullty. On the way out he brushed shoulders with Leopold and Loeb, who have taken the opposite course. Again the attorneys and judges conferred, then Mr. Crowe resumed examination of Albert Allen, expert stenographer from his office. Allen resumed the reading of the questions and answers that passed between the proscentor and the defendants just before they broke down, the night of Decoration day.

Mr. Crowe fold Allen to keep his voice down and to stop quickly when told.

"If any demonstration starts among the spectators we' will suspend the reading," said Mr. Crowe.

Then the defense attorney "spelling," the prosecutor with the reading. This question was started: "Have you ever heard any stories about..." and the rest of it and the answers were given in a tone audable only to the court stenographer.

Mr. Crowe read that Leopold had by adding of said that he was acquainted with the culvert in which the body of Robby Franks was found. He said he knew there was a drain there, but said he did "not notice it particularly" when at the spot on "birding" trips a were brought," said the atenographer's account of the interview.

Mr. Buchrach read from the statethe only state funds used for roads come from the automobile license fees.

The people of the state have been getting higher taxes and high or expenditures under the present administration rather than lower taxes and lower, expenditures, as promised," Mr. Hirst said.

Today Mr. Hirst said.

Mr. Hirst speaks in Janesville Wednesday evening, July 30, at the Myers at 8 o'clock. He will speak in Edgerton at the Legion meeting at 4 in the afternoon of the same day.

SHE ORIEOGRAP. were brought out-Clarence Coleman and Johnny Levinson and Irving

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SHE OBJECTED TO

HIS HOME STILL AND HE BEAT HER (Continued from page 1.)

Court by Judge Grimm. There is a new case pending a hearing with Mrs. Strow, the defendant. The divorce granted Mrs. Sarow has been set aside on the grounds she remarried within a year.

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Wanted to be "Grown-up"

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the attorneys, defendants and specialities.

Even when the boy pointed out "Dielt" Doeb" as the school visitor, the friendly smiles on the faces of both defendants did not fade.

"Johnny," as he was addressed by the attorneys, seemed unaware that he had once been considered a possible victim of the Leopold-Lock plot, and this fact was not called to his attention white he was in court.

He mounted to the witness box, clad in boyish knickers and facked, his sport skirt open at the throat and.

said:
"How old are you, Johnny?"
"Nine and a half," said the hoy.
"Do you no to school and do you know what it means to tell the truth?"
"Sure"

"Sure."
"Do you know what it is to swear; falsely?"
"Yes." "And what do they do with people "And what do they do with people who swear falsely?"
"Put them in jail," said Johnny, and he and the judge chuckied.

Then the boy took the formal cath and in a few words told of seeing Loeb in the school yard. He was asked what Loeb said, and respond-

ord, that Lace's girl's mother that not want her to go out with as small a party, particularly on New Year's eve.

Leopoid said he wrote a lette: to Laceb and the render's voice was dropped as it was put into the record. The boys exchanged smiles at this point.

Then the record showed Leopoid being asked about the pistols in his room and a moment later the reading ended. Judge Caverly raid:

The area of Brazil is equal to the ing ended. Judge Caverly raid: realities of a fight to save two lewhole of that of the United States, with half of Alaska added.

The statements just read were year old college students from the put into the record but parts of them gallows.

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NINETY-EIGHT entries are on the books for the harness program of the Rock County Fair, which opens at Evansville. Wednesday, Purses total \$3,600. This is the best program that has been arranged so far for the patrons of the Pumpkin Show." There are a number of good horses on the lists. The fair officials have been busy for the past three weeks putting the track in shape. It looks as if the Rock county fair is going to give the followers of the horses a real treat this season in keeping with the progressive policy that marks this fair. There are two races each day, Wednesday, Thursday, Priday and Saturday.

WITH Janesville back in first with the Southern Wiscon-

with Janesville back in first place in the Southern Wisconsin league race, the game between the Boosters and the Millers at Fort Atkinson noxt Sunday afternoon should pull the greatest crowd at any ball game in southern Wisconsin bis season. But half a game separates the teams. Should the Fort take the victory, it would go back into the lead and the Janes would fall back into second place. Fitcher Lamphero said Sunday that he will make every endeavor to get back here from Culver to twirl for the Boosters in this crucial contest. No battle stage has been set so pretty around here for a couple of years. It is either going to be a very close affair or it is going to be very create. Whatever way it goes, there will be plenty of excitement. In the only previous meeting this season between the clubs, Janesvillo won out in the last inning.

WALKER and Cruickshank's appearance here Saturday was the greatest inspiration for the Janesvillo goifer that has ever been given. Such uncanny driving and other shots cannot but fill the local goiler with the desire to improve his game. As one pro said while following the stars around: "This exhibition ought to give heart to the nan who is off his game and make him want to get out and improve." There were a number of young people at the exhibition who are starting out on the municipal course. The result was that 75 were on the public links, Sanday. Apparently, the friendiy goil bug has bit folks here and is going to stay. There is one thing about the grame that makes it the cream of them ail. That is the delightful courtesy, the fine citiquette, that permeates it.

Miss Dorothy Page, Maple Bluff club, Mądison, wins South Shore

Miss Dorothy Page, Maple Bluff club, Madison, wins South Shore girls golf meet, Chicago.

Final program at Peoria harness meet, Tuesday.

George Lott, Jr., new winner of Wisconsin tennis title and holder of seven other championships, in-cluding the national junior, to play in national meet at Chicago, Satur-

J. M. Jennings, Philadelphia, named referee of Davis tennis cup matches between Mexico and Aus-tralia-China.

DIAMOND SPARKLES.
[br Associated press]

Nursing a grudge against the While Sox for cheating them out of Sunday's game and the American league lead, the Yanks visited vengeance upon their conquerors and ascended into first place on the wings of a double victory.—Detroit helped matters along by dropping its second straight to Philadelphia and Washington respectfully retired to third position as a result of a defeat by Cleveland.—New York's first win over Chicago by 8-3 was due more to the White Sox ineffective hitting than the Yanks' superiority but the Hugmen left no doubt in the minds of their opponents as to the positive quality of their offensive in the night cap which they clinched in the first ining by chasing 10 runs over the plate and ultimately won by 12 to 10.—In that heetle opening session. Babe Ruth doubled off Mangum and hit his 31st bomer of the season off Cvengros.—Going into the seventh tables with a first win out of the season off Cvengros.—Going into the seventh tables with a first content of the season off Cvengros.—Going into the seventh tables with a first drive, he holed out a 100-yard masshie. He finished in sixth place among the amateurs with 164 total.

The anticreom with an 82.

Billy Sixty of Milwaukee, led the amateurs entered in Monday's play with \$2-77—159.

Cromb Gets \$100

Blakeshe received a prize of \$150

Martin, Tosh, Baening and Walsh, Sto each.

Jack Burgess, professional at the played with Cromb against Cyril Walker, national open golf chams with 182 for 15th place. Earl Jacobson, Edgeton pro, came through with 169, by the first with a first plate and ultimately won by 12 to plate and ultimately wen by 12 to plate and ultimately went by 12 to plate and ultimately went by 12 to plate and plate and ultimately went by 12 to plate and pla

Cyril Walker, national open golf champ, and Bobby Cruickshank, 1923 runner-up, play at Oconomowoc, Saturday, against George Kinsman, Oconomowoc, and J. Munroe Hunter, Milwaukee, they are at Kenpsha, Friday.

## Busy Man's Cromb Is Third, in State 'Pro' Golf Tourney

is a record for the course, the old one being 69.

After a morning round of 79, in which he did not show more than passingly fair golf, he cut into the afternoon round, knocked over 10 birdies, five on each nine, and should have had at least one more. His play was almost perfect on all shots and in spots was phenomenal. His putting during the afternoon round was the best of the tournament, although on the 18th green a bid for a par four hung on the lip of the cup, and he was forced to take a 65, when an inch more on would have given him a 64.

Cromb is Third.

Although he far outstripped his opponents with a 79-65—144, John Hackbarth of the Blackhawk club clung to the fast going Kenoshan until all hope of victory was gone, and then outstripped Marty Cromb of Janesville, who finished third.

Hackbarth shot a fine 71 in the afternoon proved his undoing and

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Dave Tosh, LaCrosse pro golfer who was with Janesville several years ago, showed a game spirit in the state pro meet at Madison, Monday. He was second at the end of the first 18 holes and tied for fifth at the fhilsh. A year ago at this time, he spent six weeks in a hospital in a plaster cast as as the result of an auto accident in which one, was killed and in which two vertebrae of his spine were cracked. While he suffers but few ill effects for the injury, he is easily fatigued but is a regalar iron horse notwithstanding. This accounts for his slight slump in the afternoon round under a blazing sun that slowed up every player.

he was forced to take a 77 for 148. Cromb also took a 77 for his afternoon round, which, combined with his 75 of the morning round gave him 152 for third place. Niel Me-Intyre, Fond du Lae, defending champion, went into fourth place with 76-78—154, and explained his failure by "you can't count when you can't putt."

Tosh Tied for Fifth,

Four dangerous players were tied with 155 for lifth place, Guy Martin, Maple Bluff; Dave Tosh, La Crosse, and formerly of Janesville; Ed Beaning, Stoughton; and F. A. Walsh. Tosh was touted as a possible winner at the end of the morning round but faded during the afternoon with an 82.

Billy Sixty of Milwukee, led the amateurs entered in Monday's play

## Sport Page BLAKESLEE, KEND, BRINGING UP FATHER









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and the Adams will play the Douglas, the winner to meet the Jefferson for the championship. The
Adams girls also drew a bye, and
will meet the winner of the Washington-Douglas game Tuesday for
Finals will be played Wednesday,
boys games at 3 p. m., and girls at
10 a. m.

Brazil has been called the "land of
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diamonds". and her mines are among
the richest in the world, One of the big disappointments of the present season is Outfielder Man-ush of the Detroit Tygers. Cobb en-thused over him last season, and was grooming him as his successor for center field. He has slumped badly at the bat.

## THESE OLD BOYS ARE STILL GOING STRONG



There isn't any booster in Janesville for the Janesville Booster team of the Southern Wisconsin league who has anything on Ira Heller, Pleasant street. Every Sunday, he donates something to one or more players on the team for exceptional work. So far he has given two stop lights, a spot light, a tube, two the guages, two spark plugs, a comb mirror, and \$12.50 in cash. He will also give a special mirror to the player having the highest batting average at the end of the league season. Any one making a home run will get an inner tube or a filling of oil for his car.

batter. Box score:

Totals

Umpire-Schuler, Scorer-Everman.

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tries 16.

Evansville

entries.

A feature of the fair will be a

horseshoe pitching tournament Thursday and Friday, for the cham-pionship of Wisconsin, Entries

pionship of Wisconsin, Enterson, should be mailed to Oscar Peterson,

Rain halts British-French Davis tennis cup match.

venated strength will be shown by the results of the second night of ball. Tuesday, of the reorganized second round. Chames scheduled for Tuesday, starting at 6 p. m. are:
Ginectie vs. Parker Pen—4.
Lukota vs. Eliko—3.
Chevrolet vs. K. of C.—1.
Kiwanis vs. It. W. Motors—2.
Winning teams of last week are to meet losing teams. It will be an opportunity for losers to get into the running or for the winners to take a bigger lead.
Much interest will center around the K. of C. game with the Chevrolet. The Knights last week lost their first game of the season, and their

Washington (6)

## All Done With Millers Magnolia Shoers Defeat Albany [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETE] Evanaville—The Magnolia Shoera trimmed the Albany boys Sunday afternoon at Calnville, winning 16 out of 25 games. Summary: Albany. Defeat Albany Albany. Pts. D. According to Rebeats.

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## Niesens Out of Midwest

today by Manager William C. Niesen of Niesen Midwest league club of Chicago that he was forced by financial reasons to cancel all remaining league games for his team. Niesens will play two games scheduled with Canton for Monday and Thesday and then quit the league. The defection will call for an entire rearrangement of Midwest league schedule. league club members were notified

### HANOVER CUBS WIN OPENING GAME, 20-10

[spread to the azerte]

Hanover — The Hanover Cubs won their first game of the season. Sunday, defeating the Plymouth team, 20 to 10. Box score:

Hanover (20)

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### KANE, NEW MANAGER, HANOVER BALL CLUB

Hannover—The Hannover team has a new manager, E. A. Kane, Hannover played a double header Sunday, de-feating Oakley, 27 to 7, and losing a hard fought battle to the Parker Pen, 7 to 5. Any team wishing sames, write to E. A. Kane, Hannover, Wis.

According to Roberts, Franke laid down during Sunday's game against, Edgerton, did not put his heart into the contest and appeared to sulk on the mound.

Turns in Suit.

"Franke turned in his suit after the game," said Roberts. "As far as I am concerned, he will not play with the Fort again this season. The fans are disgusted with him. It was too plain. He seems to have been pitching only for the money he could get out of it and not for the sport of the game."

John Rogers, an employe of the Port Atkinson Canning company, will be taken on in Franke's place, under a special ruling made by the league, Monday night. Although Rogers has been living in the Fort but six weeks, the managers of the several teams of the circuit stated over the phone Monday to Frank Sinclair, president of the lobp, that they were willing, under the circumstances, to permit the Fule to be wafved in this case. Rogers went to Fort to work in the ranning plant, and learning of the Fort team applied.

## WEBSTER WINS GIRLS' TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

First and second places in the girls' First and second places in the girls' tennis singles, for the championalip of the city playerounds, were taken by Webster contentants in the finals on the Washington school courts Monday afternoon. Katherine Denning was first, and Dorothy Bliss, second. In the preliminary context there, in which 16 were entered, Miss Bliss defeated Miss Denning for the championship of the school.

Champions of other schools were Virginia Eller, first from Adams; Helen Biley, first, and Margaret Culler, second in a field of 10 entries from the Washington school; and Alles Wittenberg and Mildred Malmberg, first and second out of four entries from the Jefferson.

tries from the Jefferson. Tennis doubles for junior boys and girls, and singles for inidget boys will be held Friday and Saturday of

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## the highest batting average at the end of the league season. Any one making a home run will get an inner tube or a filling of oil for his car. Triple Play by Yates Girl Club Despite a prediction of a close game, the Parker Pen girls of Janesville defeated the Yates girls of Beloit in a kitten ball game at Yost's park, 21 to 5. The pitching of Miss Cushing was responsible for the Parker victory. She held the Yates to eight hits in seven innings. The outstanding feature in the game was a triple play from Elekaman to Osgood on second, catching runners from both first and second and the batter. Box score: | Content of the season, and their second in two years. They did not have all of their regular lineup, but they presented a good combination, nevertheless. Out of Tuesday's contests there are expected to be several changes. The R. W. Metors are now going like a house afro and on the face of things, should make it hot for kliwanis. The Gazzette, while lowers has tweek lost their face of their face of the require lineup, but they are now going like a house afro and on the face of things, should make it hot for kliwanis. The Gazzette, while lowers has tweek lost their face of the Knights last week lost their face of the Knights last week lost their face of the season, and their second in two years. They did not have all of their regular lineup, but they presented a good combination, nevertheless. Out of Tuesday's contests there are expected to be several changes. The R. W. Metors are now going like a house afro and on the face of things, should make it hot for kliwanis. The Gazzette, while lowers has tweek lost their face of t Jim Rice remains as crew coach at Penn. Harness Meet [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Evansville-With the best harness program here in years, the Rock-county fair opens Wednesday and ceptimes through Saturday, There are 98 horses in the harness NOTICE events with purses totalling \$3,600. Entries are: Wednesday-2:25 pace, purse \$400, en-Thursday-2:20 trot, purse \$500; 13 entries; 2:18 pace, purse \$500, 16 cm Furniture or Friday—2:30 trot, purse \$400, 13 ntries; 2:15 pace, purse \$100, nine ntries.

Wells, c. ..... Eagan, 2b. .. Kerl, rf. ..... Hageney .....

Score by innings: Webster Washington

S. R. Heck—Transfer

TANKS' CORPORAL IN LA CROSSE HOSPITAL Corporal Lionel Powers, a member of the Janesville Tank Corps unit, is a the La Crosse hospital recovering in the La Crosse hospital recovering from an attack of appendicitis, Powers was taken to La Crosse from Camp Douglas when he was stricken last week and is being cared for by the state in accordance with custom, He was the only casualty of the company.

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